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ere out at the garage this morning

The service station is one of those

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner James M. Hayes spent the whole of

Carter . While no specific promises

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-

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TWO STATES IN MIDWEST SWEPT

Property Damage Placed at Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

(By The Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22,-Partial restoration of wire communication today gradually in-creased the known toll of Sunday's storm in Wisconsin and at noon the casualties stood at 33 dead and scores injured with immense propert ydamage reported This toll was taken in several scattered sections, reports re-ceived here showed while tangled wires rontinued to isolate some districts promoting the fear that further deaths might be reported communication

(By The Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22 .-Nineteen known dead at least 10 injured and property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars was the toll of tornadees and windstorms that swept across Minnesota and Wisconsin late yesterday. Unconfirmed reports placed the number of dead at 30.

In Wisconsin, 11 persons were known to have been killed in the vicinity of Thorp. However, un-firmed reports were that 22 were dead. Six persons were killed at Sandborn, six miles north of Thorp, one at Milwaukce and another at Eveleth, Minn. Interrupted wire communication with the afflicted areas made to obtain details it impossible

The jury however felt otherwise and convicted him of first degree murder calling for the man's explation of the crime in the electric chair. NAVY VETERANS

Lieutenant Paschal Follows Up Work Started By Admiral A. O. Wright.

Lieutenant Jack Paschal, of Atlanta, arrived here this morning to spend week, during which time he will endeavor to secure the personal histories of Danville men who served in the Confederate navy during the civil war Admiral A. O. Wright who, it will be recalled came to Danville about two years ago in the interest of his for mer comrades, is still prosecuting the task of securing rosters and histories of the navy, and he is now being helped by Lieutenant Paschal who, during the next few days will be glad to secure any information bearing on this subject. He will maintain an office in the courthouse while he is here.

Confederate Veteran organizations are supporting this movement in the belief that while much has been writhear from surviving naval veterans tendered him. He has been active in party politics for some years.

Unconfirmed Reports Place Number of Dead at 30— ILL WINS

trocution Until Nov. 15-

Powell W. Glidewell, of Reidsville, N. C., attorney for Austin W. Carter. condemned wife-slayer, has succeeded in securing a reprieve until November 15 for the former insurance agent. who, under the recent sentence of Judge T. D. Bryson, at Wentworth, N .. was to have been electrocuted next Friday at Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Glide-well has returned to Reidsville with the main object of his visit to Raleigh accomplished. During the stay of sentence which is only temporary, the governor will give the Reidsville attorney a further chance to appear befor him to argue in favor of a com mutation of the death sentence to life morisonment. Governor Morrison is o let the lawyer know what day he will be prepared to hear the arguments. In the meantime the execuive will scan the petitions filed with nim last week by Mr. Glidewell. The final appeal to save Carter's ife, and his attorney believes he will be successful, will be made on the ground that the condemned man was of unstable mind at the time he shot and killed his wife and wounded other members of her family in Reidsville. It is recalled that at the trial Dr. Anderson, North Carolina alienist who ad studied Carter during the time of his arrest and trial told the jury that in his opinion Carter was suffering from a mental disorder, and that he was subjected to irresistible impulses. The jury however felt otherwise an crime in the electric chair.

Governor Morrison did not com mit himself on his final decision. Mr Glidewell says, but the attorney feels encouraged by the entering of the

ease on life. While in Raleigh Mr. Glidewell say Carter. He reports to have found him in good spirits considering the mental ordeal he is suffering and to be prepared to meet his maker if the governor should decline to interfere. Carter still insists that he held no animus towards his wife and that when he entered the Moore home his intentions was to kill John Price who. he claims had written him letters of a character calculated to arouse keen

Gilbert Mentioned As a Candidate in Fifth District J.

pear to be bent on putting a Congres sional candidate in the field. Some of the Republicans in Patrick and Henry counties are said to have recently made representations to the District ten and recorded about the accom- Republican committee asking that plishment of the Confederate armies, the party make a contest. It is in too little has been written about the view of these representations that the navy. Mr. Paschel has secured docu- committee has been called to meet in mentary evidence and copies of origi- Martinsville on Wednesday. Septemnal letters recording skirmishes at ber 24th for the purpose of taking sea by Confederate ships against definite action. It is reported in local great odds which are worthy of a Republican circles that L. I. Gilbert place beside the records of sacrifice of Patrick is being groomed for the and courage on land. A history is to race. He is a native of Patrick counbe compiled of the naval record and ty and some years ago figures in an each State's part will be included. The absorbing eletion contest for the ofcompilation will be placed with other fice of clerk of the Patrick county circu't court. T. Lee Clark. Demota of men who fought with the Con- crat was awarded the place at the tenant Paschal who served with the derstood to have signified his readiarmy in the world war is anxious to ness to accept the nomination if it is

TWO MEMBERS OF PARTY SIGHTSEEING IN TUNNEL AT LYNCHBURG KILLED

Daughter Being Struck. __36__Two

a farmer living near Elon, N. C. to death. inspect the long Southern would ander Riverment here Sunday morning ized the peut of the party he called Thomasville, was tried at Lexington during the past few weeks. about 10 o'clock, cost his own life and that of his daughter, Miss May, 15ed 16, and endangered the lives of Mr. Madren's son, M. D. Madren, of this city, the latter's 14 year old son. Clyde and J. M. Phillipi, 26, of Gib-

The quintet was on a sightseeing work of getting the injured out of of a Thomasville building. Desperatetrip and left their automobile near the tunnel was not impeded. Madren by wounded Taylor made his way the southern end of the tunnel and and his daughter died late during the linto a drug store. Peacock after decided to walk through. About half day at the Lynchburg hospital, the way through the tunnel, which is 1. father never regaining consciousness. 850 feet long, freight trains were Their bodies were taken this morn-wounded man lay and there emptied heard approaching from both ends ing to Elon for burial.

Quintet Caught Midway of ly laid down on a plank walk, two Long Tunnell When feet wide, on which they were walk-Trains Enter From Both After the trains entered both ends of the tunnel the interior became Ends—Laid Down On very dark, so that the survivors can-Plank Walk Between not tell how Madren and his daughter were injured. It is believed, how-Tracks, Father and ever that after the first engine passed them safely that they eased over nearer the other track and were caught by the second train. Mr. Madren had his right arm literally tern from its socket and he was oth- of Florida and was ready to resume deal of information bearing on the erwise injured in the right side. The the practice of medicine. When Gov- essuance of tags here and to have of-(By The Associated Frees)

LYNCHBURG. Va., Sept. 22.—Deed off, but was conscious up to her Florida, however, Peacock had diswas abregated recently. The result of
death. It was not thought at first M. D. Madren said when he real- Taylor to death on the streets of layed differences which have arise that she was fatally wounded. to all to lie down. He caught his boy and ordered confined for life in the up and fell prone on the plank walk insane ward of the state prison. The on top of the youth and it so happened that Phillipi fell on top of larly brutal. The officer was shot by Madren and the three were unhurt. Fortunately for the victims no oth-

Morrison Stays Carter Elec-

Will Hear Argument

executive order giving Carter a new

The Fifth District Republicans apclose of the contest. Gilbert is un-

an out of the way place in order to to Calif., and Arrested. be forced open without danger of the thieves being molested. operated by the Automotive Service RALEIGH. Sept. 22-Dr. J. W. Peacock, who murdered Chief of Police Taylor of Thomasville, several vears ago, and who escaped from **Hays Spent Sunday** the criminally insane ward of the state prison at Raleigh on the night Here and Discussed of August 30, 1922, has been captured at El Cajon, California, after a long search. Announcement of the

capture if Peacock was made by the prison officials here last night in a formal statement. It was stated that Warden Busbee is now in El Cajon and that he caused the arrest and detention of Peacock. It is further intimated that Peacock will fight ex-tradition, but that Warden Busbee is rmed with authority from Governor the new state law. He was the guest, Morrison to secure able counsel and of Maz strate Charles K. Carte: while institute legal proceedings to have here, the evening being spent with the escaped murderer returned to Commonwealth's Attorney John W.

The state prison officials are very were made by Mr. Hayes relative to happy over the capture of Peacock. the opening here of a state office The romantic escape of the doctor where license tags may be secured. was anything but a credit to the in order to expediate the issuance of prison officials and they have been tags, the belief prevails that such a earnestly seeking his return. Some months ago Dr. Peacock, who had and will be in charge of local authorimade his way to Florida, openly an- ties. Mr. Hayes promised to write to nounced his intention of practicing Mr. Carter within the next few days medicine in a Florida city. In fact at which time he will give his decisword was sent back to the state that ion. Mr. Hayes is understood to have Dr. Peacock had become a resident given the local authorities a good

murder of Chief Taylor was particu-Peacock while he was standing on the street, the doctor shooting Taylor er train followed shortly and the from a window on the second floor shooting the officer went down stairs and into the drug store where the his pistol into the chief's body.

MINISTER ADMITS TWO MURDERS

POISONED WIFE BY TORNADOES RIDICULES REPUDIATION AND MAN TO END

The War's Still Waging!



Life is no-bed of roses for King Hussein and his numerous son kings over in the territory of Iraq, Hedjaz, Trans-Jordania. Another Arab tribe, the Wajabis, always is making life miserable for the Hussein family. The two tribes are at war almost constantly. Here may be seen part of Hussein's general staff. Nearly all the officers are wearing British

Davis Club Subscriptions,

Further subscriptions are being re-seived in Danville for the Davis Club Maitland Bustard is treasurer of the und which is being collected in Danville as in scores of other Southern cities and towns for the purpose of enabling the managers of the Davis campaign to place the cause of democracy squarely before the voters, especially in the doubtful states. The following additional subscriptions are reported:

Previously reported ..\$67.50 John G. Boatwright .. 5.00 Col. S. W. Minor 5.00 Col. A. B. Carrington .. 10.00 Total\$97.50

Physician Who Slew Chief hunting for clues. They combed the of Police Taylor, Trailed nearby woods expecting to find the safe probably was carried away to

North Carolina.

Peacock, who shot Chief of Police beneficial and to have definitely of

Means Charges Wheeler

(By The Associated Press.)
ABOARD WHEELER SPECIAL, ENROUTE TO BLOOMING-TON. Ills., Sept. 22.—Gaston B. Means, investigator and star witness in the Daugherty inquiry. whose repudiation of his own testimony was published Sunday. called Senator Wheeler, independent vice-presidential candidate. over the long distance telephone last night and gave a startling version of that episode, Senator Wheeler announced today to cor-

Means asked me to call the Senate investigating committee together in order that he might present documentary evidence and personal testimony which would prove, he said, even grosser corruption in the executive departments in Washington than was alleged in testimony before the hearings last spring," Senator Wheeler declared.

Roxie Stinson, one of the Senate com-mittee's star witnesses in the investir United States attorne ygeneral, to-lay characterized as "ridiculous" a statement from Gaston Means, former department of justice agent to the tion, is here for a two-days series of former attorney in which Means re-

had given testimony "inspired by Sentions to make. While here he Lovetown Establishment ator Burton K. Wheeler, prosecutor of also study the plans for the addition the investigation," and denied that to the Y. M. C. A. soon to be carried coercion had been used in obtaining out.

The Lovetown Service station between Danville and Stokesland was visited last night by thieves of broad with Mr. Means. How could he know After, wringing off the lock anything about my testimony? I did to the entrance they found a small not say anything under coercion. No iron safe measuring about thirty in- one forced me to go to Washington." ches square. They did not bother about opening it but they picked it lic here yesterday by Mr. Daugherty up and placed it in their car or truck in connection with a letter he sent to and vamoosed with it. The safe contained between \$108 and \$116 also tial candidate. The former attorney made off as soon as they could get Means' repudiation was sent Mr.

Senate committee was prompted by and Senator Wheeler and declared that tiff. the Montana senator knew the testi-

body in the vicinity saw or heard mony was untrue.

"I testified what I did before the committee only after a friend had told me that Daugherty had said 'Means can go to hell.' Means' state-ment said. He declared that the beginning e this relations with Senator Wheeler was prompted by a desire to obtain information as to what the ing its investigaton of the attorney dead, uttered by Rabbi L. Laschinsky Senate committee was doing regardgeneral's deparment n order that he and a formal and impressive eulogy might advise Daugherty.
"Up until the day I took the stand."
the statemen tsaid. "I was getting information to furnish the attorney general's department. When I was

Means declared he had in his pos-State Tag Bureau Means declared he had in his post this morning by the school is declared by the first time. The school is declared by the first time. The school is declared by the first time one of the first in the school is declared by the first time. prove that his testimony was untrue scribed as being one of the finest in and could submit physical evidence the country which already boasts of to further substantiate his statements, an unsually handsome consolidated was all a tissue of lies." he said, "and warmly praised. One of the most re-Sunday in Danville conferring with the only reason I made the statements cent improvements was the grading local officials on the question of the issuance of state license taxs and the the way I did was beause of the message I received from Mr. Daugherty just before I took the stand." requirements of re-registration under

New Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Propos ed new schedules increasing freight rates on petroleum and its products from the Eldorado-Smackover disricts to point in the New Orleans district on the Yazoo and Mississippi Heard of Education resulted in en-valley railroad today were ordered quiries being made of Dr. I. C. Harsuspended by the interstate commerce commission from October 16 this morning. Dr. Harrison stated merce commission from October 16 that a number of out-of-town teach-until February 27. An investigation ers were elected by the schoolboard into the proposed increases will be during the summer for the ensuing made during the suspension.

Locomoties Are Plentiful Now

as locomotives were concerned, were is also a local instance in which a in the less conditions to meet the rea- young tranville woman whose servsonable Pall increase inn traffic since ices have been availed of as a teacheraly in the year, the American rail- er in an emergency is teaching in one way association reports. On that date of the North Danville schools. She they had 53,618 serviceable locome has a provisional certificate from tives an increase to 726 over August North Carolina. Dr. Harrison says. 15 and the largest number reported and is working in the emergency unat any time since January 1, 1924, der the express sanction of the surwhen there were 654,031.

A new Virginia broadcasting sta-

tion will come into being tomorrow ight when the Grace Covenant Brotherhood of Richmond, will put nto use its station beginning at eight o'clock. It is claimed that the programme will be heard by all Virginia radio owners. The wave-length is given as 283 metres. The station plans to broadcast services every Sun-Was Behind Scheme of day night and to give a concert each morrow night a short health talk will Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Tobe given followed by a musical programme, after which an outline of the State ai retivities will be given by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting of the finance committee is to be held this afternoon for the purpose of acting on several minor matters which cannot well be delayed. Among these is the question of defraying the expenses in connec-tion with the purging of the city voting list which has been ordered by the electoral board and which will cost in the neighborhood of \$500. Judge Withers has not ordered the work done but the electoral board has, but t has no funds to pay for the work. The general voting list has not been purged for 20 years and it is said to contain the names of persons now dead while there are scores of intances of voters who have moved from one ward to the other being listed in the different ward books. The board feels that the work should be done before the November, election and as it will be a tedious process it. is anxious for the work to be started. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Miss The city will probably call for bids to minister to the sick during the ill-

Frederick T. Thompson, of Richmond. State Boy's Work secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associapudiated his testimony before the staff, memoers of the boys work committee and the directors. This morn-Miss Stinson former wife of Jesse ing he appeared at Rison Park, Stone-Smith, whose name also figured con- wall Jackson and the High School spicuously in the Senate investigation. where he made brief addresses. He lenied statements contained in is especially interested in going into Means' repudiation in which he det the programme for boy's work and clared that Miss Stinson, like himself. he has a number of helpful sugges-

The suit instituted some months ago by Miss Catherine Lickliter, as administrator for her mother, against the Southern Railway Company, as result of the tragic accident in which Means' repudiation was made pub- Mrs. Lickliter and Miss Nancy Keen were killed, has been settled out of court, it was learned today. The case was on the civil docket in the Pittsylvania Circuit court which begins today. Miss Lickliter entered suit for \$10.000. While there is nothing of tained between \$108 and \$116 also tial candidate. The former action of the check drawn on R. B. Fentress general severely criticised Mr. Davis of this city for \$2.10. The thieves molested none of the accessories which are kept there and apparently learning the facts." A copy of which are kept there and apparently Means' repudiation was sent Mr. settlement was made by the Southout the safe. The discovery was made early this morning when employes found that the door had been forced.

Means declared in his statement that all testimony he gave before the constant of Richmond, who with Carter ney of Richmond, who with Carter ney of Richmond.

> Nearly two hundred relatives and friends of the late M. Sonnenber and Isaac Sonnenberg gathered yesterday afternoon at the Jewish cemetery, on the River Road, where the unveiling of the tombstones took place. This is a custom usually followed within a year from the time of death. The exercises included a prayer for the for both of the deceased made by Rabbi I. Muskat.

The new and handsome schoolhouse at Ruffin which has attracted told that Daugherty had said that I the attention of all persons passing could go to hell. I testified to what I down the Reidsville road and which was recently dedicated was occupied this morning by the school children "The testimony against Daugherty school at Wentworth which has been of the spacious sliping lawn from the school to the road which will afford ample playeround space. Included in the faculty of the school is Miss Sarah Carter, formerle of this city who will teach Home Economics. She is to Be Suspended a graduate of the North Carolina College for Young Women at Greens-Published intimations that the

choelboard is employing teachers in the city schools without the necessary required by the State certificate Board of Education resulted in enrison, president of the schoolboard this morning. Dr. Harrison stated during the summer for the ensuing year and that many of those while fully qualified under the laws of their own state have not yet been given their Virginia certificates. It is usual for the credentials of teachers from out of the state to be submitted to the state board which grants the nec NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The rail-lessary Virginia certificate without the ads of the country, on Sept. I so far formality of an examination. There

SUFFERING, SAYS Rev. L. M. Hight, After Long Questioning, Makes Confession But Declares No Mixed Love Affairs

Figured—Took Lives to End Their Sufferings. (By The Associated Press) MT. VERNON, Ills., Sept. 22.

—The Rev. Lawrence M. Hight. of Ina, confessed early today that he had killed his wife. Anna, and Wilford Sweetin, by placing poison in their drinks as he administered to them during illness, according to a statement

out by State's Attorney Thompson.
Shortly before four o'clock, after hours of questioning, the State's attorney said Hight stated he put poison in a cup of coffee which he served to his wife early on the morning of September 10 and then admitted he put poison in a glass of water he gave to Wilford Sweetin at his home in Ina, July 27.

Traces of the same poison had been found by a chemist in the viscera of ooth persons. The clergyman, although he is said to have admitted Saturday he had purchased poison. three times in recent months in Benton and Mount Vernon, had maintained he had obtained it to kill rate in the parsonage.

The confession exonerated Mrs. Sweetin and declared there was no basis for the village gossip linking. Hight's name with her's. Hight went frequently to the Sweetin home in his official capacity ness of Sweetin and was with him the

night before he died. Yesterday Coroner Jesse Reece reelved the chemist's report Say1 that Sweetin's death had been caused by poison. The body had been disinterred following the airest of Highupon the discovery of poison in his wife's stomach. The confessions stated that Hight

administered the poison to relieve the pain of the sick persons. (By The Associated Press).

MOUNT VERNON, His., Sept. 22.-Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, Ina pastor; confessed early today to poisoning his wife and Alfred Sweetin. In his statement to the authorities, Hight declared that the murder of his wife was prompted to "relieve her of her sufferings." According to the statement he placed poison in her coffee on the

morning of September 10. Hight was questioned from 9 clock last night until 4 o'clock this morning before a confession of the

poisoning of his wife was obtained. the authorities said, adding that few minutes later he confessed also to the poisoning of Sweetin. He claimed to be temporarily out of his mind at the time. Rev. Hight said he had put poison n Sweetin's water to put him out of

pain. This was on the morning of Sunday, July 27, at the Sweetin home, where Sweetin lay ill. High declared in his confession that there had never been anything between himself and Mrs. Sweetin and absolved her of any complicity in the double crime.

Another Halifax Revolver Victim

Another revolver fatality in Halffax county came to light this morning when reports told of the accidental death at Five Forks yesterday morning of Dock Miller. A road amp was the scene of the tragedy. Miller and Henry Stephens were together engaged in trying to unload a five chambered revolver. closely against his abdomen when in some way the pistol went off and the builet penetrated his body causing almost instant death.

Judge Woodall of South Boston. went to the scene and conducted an Stephens was completely inquest. exonerated of blame in the matter. Only a few days ago Robert Elliott accidentally killed himself with a shotgun at Nelson.

PROPERTY TRANSFER.

A deed of bargain and sale recirded in the clerk's office of the Corporation court, shows that Isaac C. Hunt has purchased from G. F. Brooks and others, 50 feet on Patton street. Consideration, \$500.

FIVE MEN TRAPPED BY NEW MINE EXPLOSION

(By The Associated Press.) SPRING CANYON. Utah., Sept. 22.—Rescue crews were working frantically this morning to reach the five men imprisoned in the L. F. Rains mine of the Carbon Fuel Company. near bere since early last evening as the result of an explosion. The mine is not aftre as reported in dispatches and progrees is being made in clearing

Mine company officials said that while a check showed only five men were at work cutting and blasting when the explosi occurred, it is possible there were others.

Normally the mine employes about 200 men but the work crews were of short at the time.

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BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- Heinrich Feig. the heaviest man in Gormany, has died al Kellenhusen at the age of 6). He weighed 604 pounds, and when he became too fat to work he open-ed a little store for the sale of buttermilk, which is regarded in Germany as a cure for corpulence.

MONEY FOR GERMANY

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- The firm of Philipp Holzman, of Frankfort has received a contract from the Egyptian Finance Ministry for work on the enlargement of the Suez Canal.
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Young Set Would Rather Hang for a Crime Than Go to Prison For Life

By MARGARET DALE (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) CHICAGO, Sept 22.—The younger generation—the flapper, sheik and co-ed world to which "Dickie" Loeb and "Babe" Leopold belonged until last Wednesday-today upset the judgment of matured thinkers and dealt a telling blow to the opinions expressed by prominent people in Chicago in regard to Judge Caverly's verdict in the Franks murder case.

On campus, in various fraternity houses, at are schools, and at other places about town, where the younger generation congregates, they stated frankly and - seriously that they believed life imprisonment to be a far greater punishment for a young man than hanging

Pleachers, lawyers, educators, busness men and women of high standing by the dozen, have deplored the verdict of life imprisonment and ninety-nine years. They said almost unanimously that the effect on the younger generation was bound to be a bad one It should have been hanging, they thought, to carry the proper lesson to other youths, and girls, too, of Dickie's and Babe's environment, who might follow the rich boys' lead in adventuring for thrills.

Those opinions of at least thirty young persons under the age of 20, with college education and an environment of ease and wealth, refuted today declaring they would rather be hanged several times than sent to a life of confinement where youthful pleasures and pleasant contacts would be forever lacking

"Those who think Loeb and Leopold got the éasier sentence are much mistaken," Ernest Luckner, a student of one of the universities declared. "A week outside the penitentiary, with all names of most Chinese cities of much pleasures-automobiles good things to eat and drink—missing, not to mention contact with pretty girls and other folks, would have been a terrible punishment for both in the days before the murder. I know them well enough to realize what a lifetime behind gray walls will mean. "If I, myself, had five minutes in trade and settle.

which to decide on hanging or life imprisonment for myself I would readily choose hanging as the quickest way out and the easiest

Two boys, members of a fraternity at the University of Chicago, said the sentence imposed on the two millionaire youths had caused more serious talking and thinking than hanging could have done.

"Many persons, mostly of middle age, are surprised at the impression boy said., "Those of the younger genmands adequate eration are not surprised that any boy American soil.

or girl in the teens should shudder Such a cond. onment than death by hanging. There Most of us turn life before-them in the natural state of things, and because they cannot the 1850's and early 60's, Shanghai's forestell the future, they naturally hope and expect the wonderful and cention of the French, were consolupeautiful adventures of life. The greatest thing about life to us is the wonderful things before us. To die by hanging is not to be desired, but a long life, suddenly cut off from everything desirable in the world, is hell on

earth, in our estimation." VIENNA IN 2,000 B. C.

(World-Wide News Service) VIENNA, Sept. 20.—For some weeks digging operations have been going on in Ober St. Veit, one of the outer suburbs of Vienna. Dr. Bayer, director of the pre-historical section of the Vienna Museum, and a student have discovered parts of spears, axes. knives, and cups, which are supposed to have been used by people living about 2,000 B. C. If the weather s favorable digging operations are to be continued until late in the autumn.

APE BITES MISS STINNOS

BERLIN. Sept. 20.—Fraulein tinnes, youngest daughter of the te Hugo Stinnes, was badly bitten in the hand by a chimpanzee, which was taking part in the film of "The Comets Tail. now being produced in a Berlin stud.o.

The girl was stroking the animal which had been frightened by the glare of the lamps, when t attacked

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Man Attempts to

metery today, witnessed an attempt of

was soized enfter a desperate battle. and taken to a hospital where it is said his burns would prove fatal. The man, partially identified loseph Kopusa, 45, was first noticed. tauding at the head of a grave breaking twice and sticks into small pieces and dropping them around his feet. He had piled them almost to his knees and then tore up a newspaper and poked it into and underneath the Then leaning over so as to avoid upsetting his funeral pyre, he took from a small satchel a quart bottie of kerosene, which he emptied over his head. Before the nearest spectators could reach him, he had struck a match and set fire to the oil soaked pyre. Extending his arms he stood erect as the flames enveloped him The bunch of sticks and paper burned out quickly, but the man, uttering no sound, his clothing burning and dropping off, walked up and down in front of the grave. A group of grave diggers finally overpowered him after he had fought them desperately. By the time a patrol wagon arrived he had fought off his rescuers and set fire to himself a second

Girls acted as recruitin "ser-

reasons for his act.

HOW SHANGHAI LOOKS TO ALIEN



American sailors again are marching down the streets of Shanghai. . They are there to protect Uncle Sam's interest. Here is a skech showing the columns of gobs winding through the narrow streets. It was made by Nea Service artists from an original photograph. In the circle at the upper right may be seen the Chinese for the city's name. The two dots show it is a city built along the water. They represent the splashing of the

Guns, like this, now are hammering away at the walls of Shanghai Rebel

Betwen the French and native cities is another but much smaller

protection. However. crossing Woo-tributary of the Whangpu, the Wang

sung bar is ticklish business for large King Pang, not more than a creek,

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charge passengers" and cargo into men to some extent.

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Flowing through the international

city between what once were the

is a tributary of the Whangpu, Soo-

chow Creek, really a fair-sized river

The city of Soochow, about three

recent fighting. It has a population

of about 500,000 and is notable

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By CHARLES P. STEWART

"Shanghai" means "Near the Sea." This is just what Shanghai is. It is on the Whangpu river bank, three or four hours' steaming above the small Chinese town of Woosung.

It is at Woosung that the waters of the Whangpu and the mightier Yangtse mix and empty. together, into the Yellow Sea Woosung is situated on the flatiron of land at the point where the two rivers meet. Originally Shanghai was a place of

litite importance. The Chinese word 'fu" means, among other things, a "seat of government" of some sort. - So this word "fu" is to be found added to the consequence-for instance. Chi-fu

Shanghai, as they say, was "not even a fu city" at first. That is, i was "not even a county seat." Then it became a "treaty port." The Chinese "treaty ports" are those places at which foreigners are permitted to

Each Has Own Courts

Each important nationality was given a "concession" fronting on the Whangpu, about half a mile wide and extending inland some three miles They were alongside and adjoining, and just above them, up the Whangpu, was the walled native city.

The respective nationalities adminstered their various "concessions" to suit themselves. They enjoyed extrathe verdict made on us students," one territoriality. The American concession, for instance, was considered

Such a condition naturally is huphrases when a more at the prospect of life imprismillating t othe Chinese They never tive shipping
on ment than death by hanging. There have liked it Nevertheless it was have liked it. Nevertheless it was of sympathy.

In the death by hanging. There have like of Shanghai commerciality is psychology about it, if you stop to the making of Shanghai commerciality in the making of Shanghai commerciality. It grew rapidly and prospered until today its population, native and world about them. They have a whole foreign, exceds 1,500,000. It grew rapidly and prospered

During the Taipung rebellion in ception of the French, were consolidated, for purposes, of more effective The French preferred to defense. "go it alone."

To this day the consolidated "conesions" remain the "international settlement." Their frontage on the Whangpu is thre eor four miles and they extend about three miles in-

land.
The "settlement" is run by a council of the foreign consuls. Each nationality, however, has a large measure of autonomy. An American, for instance, accused of any offense, is tried in his own court—a regularly constituted United States court, with

its jail attached. Population 20,000 Besides the foreigners a good many Chinese live inside the settlement limits, but hey are subject to

the settlement's regulations and to triau, if they violae them, in what are known as the 'mixed courts." In times of disturbance, like the present, there always is an influx of Chinese refugees into the settlement. where they are as safe as they would be on foreign soil anywhere in the

world. The foreign city's population is around 20,000, of every nationality on earth.

The Chinese city, however, is quite

distinct and surournded by a now much dilapidated wall-Cruisers Always There Sandwiched between the international settlement and the Chinese city is the French concession, still

run independently. Steamships of considerable draft can ascend the Whangpu as far as Shanghai and some craft do, includng light cruisers, a number of which always lie off the settlemen, for its of the Geishas of Japan.

End Life While **Attending Funeral**

CHICAGO, Sept. 22,-Mourners atending two funerals at Montrose ceman to burn himself to death. He

time. A policeman knocked him down and he was taken to a hospital, incoherent and unable to give any

North London suburb to join the lo-

SPY IS RELEASED

(World-Wide News Service) lot de Rysbach, the one British subRUSKIN'S HOUSE AS HOTEL

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Ruskin Menor LONDON, Sept. 20.—After serv- has been extended for botel purposes, ing nine years of his sentence of pen- but the beauty of # has not been al servitude for life, Courtenay Hene- spoilt, and Ruskin's study windows still open upon the same view as ject who was a German spy during when he settled himself in the win-the war has been released from ter of 1845 to write the second vol-

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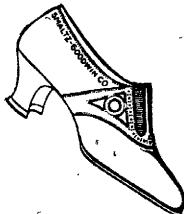
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TREASURY PLANS TO WIPE OUT ENTIRE PUBLIC DEBT OF U.S. WITHIN 25 YEARS

At a congregational meeting held at

the First Presbyterian church at the

the building committee which was ap-

day school quarters, will represent an

ready completed the plans and sketch-

es of the addition and members of the

bly and class rooms for each depart-

ment and there is provision for a gym-

The wing will cover land already

owned by the church on the lower

side of the handsome edifice. The

terior design the wing will comport

with the present white brick green

J. Bryant Heard said this morn-

ing that he has not yet received au-

thorization to proceed, but that as

soon as it is given him he will call

for bids from contractors. No time

will be lost in making the improve-

ment as no difficulty is expected in

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 22.-

The around-the-world fliers land-

ed at Rockwell Field here at

By The Associated Press.)

today between Hwangtu and Kiant-

The firing started by the Klangsv

forces at 6 a. m., proved ineffectual. It was followed by another charge

which started at 9 o'clock. There was

a lull then until noon. At two there

was a resumption of intense firing by

the Kiangsu but without any marked

Chekiang headquarters at Lungwha today confirmed a report of the deser-

tion of the cruiser Haichow to the

only able to carry troops.

The deserting craft were known as the Chinese fleet. The boats were reported to have left the mouth of the

Yangtse river yesterday for Nanking to join Peking naval forces.

It was pointed out today by persons

in authority that by abandoning Hangchow, in Chekiang province, where a revolt among his troops was

reported. Lu Yung Hsiang not only

shortens his defense line from about

eventy to one hundred miles, but he

seventy to one numered inness out he has forced foreign powers into the position of allies. Wherever the Chekiang forces are driven back in

the neighborhood of foreign settle-

ments, it was pointed out the enemy

would not dare to continue firing

singe shells falling on the settlement

would mean instant intervention

Guarding of the foreign settlements

(By The Associated Press.)

amily, as yet unidentified, was wip-

into the Fort Point channel. Five

The chauffeur was unmarried. . The

police believed that he had taken a

family of friends for a drive and ex-

plained the failure of relatives to

claim, the bodies by the probability

When the automobile was raised

from the botton by police and naval

that the entire family met death.

acted as chauffeur for ten years.

22.-An entire

was relaxed somewhat today.

weather was unsettled.

BOSTON. Sept.

channel for a sixth.

ing, 15 miles west of Shanghai.

change in position.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22.—After bat-

securing the subscriptions.

nasium.

tiled roof building.

Department Mapping Out Program for Complete Retirement of Twentyone and a Half Billion Asks Co-Operation in Dollars, Now Owed-Announcing Outline of

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-Complete retirement of the gigantic pub-lic debt of the United States in the next twenty-five years is now contem- close of youterday morning's service. plated by the Treasury.

Federal fiscal affairs have reached pointed some months ago was authorthe stage. Assistant Secretary Dewey ized to proceed with the building of of the Treasury disclosed in a speech the needed addition to the Sunday at the annual convention of the in- school. The completed structure, tovestment bankers association today, gether with the necessary remodelwhere the Treasury has been warrant- ling of the interior of the present Suned in mapping out a program contemplating the wiping out of the entire investment of \$50,000. Thus far, undebt, now about twenty-one and one solicited subscriptions from members half billions, in the next quarter of a of the congregation total \$27,000. No

To put through such a program, however, Mr. Dewey, said the Treasury must have the fall.

Heard and Chesterman ury must have the full co-operation of all. He told the investment bankers that an effort to interfere seriously with the present wide market for
government securities would upset the
plan, and he urged them to aid in
combating any movement that would
result in the trading off b their holders of the government securities. Pointing out that the government has had to pay approximately one bill done by many of the nresent-day ion dollars a year—almost one-fourth churches. The plans include assem-

if material tax reduction is to be an accomplished fact. It is with a view to this situation." he said, that the Treasury has map-ped out a program looking to the ulti-than the church line and the beauty mate retirement of the public debt in of the classic church structure will about twenty-five years. Through the not be marred in any way. In exuse of the sinking fund and other known sources of revenues this can be accomplished, provided we maintain

the popularity of government securi-

of its entire expenditure—interest on its public debt, the assistant secretary

declared that outlay must be reduced.

But it is absolutely necessary, if this program is to be successfully carried out, that the government should be able to sell its securities at a low rate of interest and conduct its vast refunding operations under favorable circumstances without undue distur-bance of market conditions. It will seriously interfere with this program if a successful effort is made to dis-lodge government securities from the hands of their present holders."

Mr. Dewey said that inasmuch as about eight billion dollars in government securities mature during the next four years, practically seventy-five per cent., of which will have to be refunded the Treasury will continue to be involved for some years in the later phases of wartime financing. The effect of any movement to divert gov-ernment bond holdings to industrial investment, he warned the bankers would be to force down the quotation compe surv-and taxpavers to pay a rate of interest on its new

se formerly holding govern-securities," he added, "would be unable to trade the maturing obligations for new issues offered by the government and the Treasury would have to look elsewhere to roustomers for its bonds."

As another reason against the dislodgment of government securities from their present conditions. Mr. Dewey said that in many cases the confidence of investors would be impaired through highly speculative investments might not yield returns. While legitimate operators would not encourage such exchanges, he believed he warned that there would be at-tempts by legislation to check the "blue sky" operators and this undoubtedly would react against legitimate

OGILBY, Calif., Sept. 22.—The world fliers were given their first welcome to California as they passed over this point a few miles west of Yuma at 8:58 a. m. Pacific coast time.

TUCSON. Ariz., Sept. 22.—With Lieut. Lowell H. Smith in the

lead, the three army world filers hopped off here at 7:28 o'clock this morning for San Diego. The sky was clear and only a slight breeze was blowing.

NEARING "HOME" TERRITORY.

(By The Associated Press.)

TUCSON. Ariz. Sept. 22.—The
United States army around the world fliers looked forward to getting back in to home territory today. They have before them a flight of approximately 375 miles from here to San Diego. Calif., and one more hope to the vicinity of Santa Monica, Calif., from which they took flight on their

epochal journey.
The gruelling, punishing days flying over ice fields baked lands and for covered stretches of sea over with. the flight has developed to a few days of plain sailing over all known stretch of country to Seattle. Washington, the official terminus marking ed out, the police believe, when an completion of the around the world automobile owned by Michael Dobroval, a chauffeur, crashed through

In strange contrast to their reception at other American cities, the an iron fence on Dorchester avenue, fliers found their greeters here held south Boston, last night and plunged back by a line of United States soldiers. There was no breaking of lines bodies, including that of Dobroval, by the impatient welcomers and the had been recovered today and the po-

airmen went to the crowd for the first lice were dragging the waters of the They were dined and given presents channel for a sixth.

The were dined and given presents is the bodies of a woman and three last night, the gifts being blankets children. Debroval's companions, lay contributed by various Arizona towns.

The many friends of Mrs. W. F. Worsham will be glad to learn that she is rapidly recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the General hospital Fri-

day, and has returned home. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION EXECUTOR'S NOTICE I have qualified as Executor of the state of Phillip L. Grasty, deceased. All persons owing said estate will

please settle with me and all persons to whom said estate is indebted will please send their accounts to me. C. L. BOOTH, Executor.

Stolen: A Big Holstein Cow, \$25.00 reward for information leading to conviction of their. O. L. Dodson.

Bachelor's Hall.

The British Museum possesses the "This shows a very different inclirentre coast is sinking.

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R. L. McNealy, of Witt, was operated on at the General Hospital yesterday is getting along nicely. reward for information leading to

"Uncle Joe's Autumn Days



"Uncle Joe" Cannoh is thinking about the presidential campaign as he sits on his front porch in Danville, Ill., these autumn days. And his mind goes back through the years to others even more bitter. But this time "Uncle Joe" is out of the fight. His life is fading like the autumn

CHURCH CONTROVERSY IN

are following with the greatest inter- ances. est the doctrinal war which has flared erwood Primitive Baptist church and Baptist church fore Justice P. R. Wray in support of the more conservative church ele-ment and of new constructions placed church for the purposes of worship. on the fundamental credal reliefs.

ering at the Chekiang defensive line back in fighting which was in progress

P. J. Washburn. The bill was filed in the equity proceeding in August and within the last rion of the cruiser Haichow to the Peking government. The Haichow went over to the enemy with several smaller units. Chekiang headquarters said. The smaller craft are valueless, the announcement said, because they lack munitions and are

Primitive Baptists in Henry county | church because of his pulpit utter-

allegations are somewhat complex to all save those familiar up between two factions of the Leathwith the tenets of the Primitive
With the tenets of the Primitive
Bantist church The minister is which has resulted in a suit in equity charged with preaching a false doc-being filed in the Henry County Cir- trine relating to a spiritual and buit court for the purpose of determ- temporal salvation when in reality, ining which of the two are true be- they charge there is but one salva-lievers and which shall be given con- tion—that of the soul. The bill trol of the church. Depositions are further accused Jackson of having being taken daily at Martinsville be- charged that those who have failed to follow his teachings believe in a bill setting forth a number of allegations which have been filed by trustees of the church. While the counter bill of the defense has not been filed. ing by them in the church controversy. ready filed to show that it is the old He is also alleged to have caused disserved of modernists in conflict with order and confusion in the church by the more conservative church ele-

The complainants in the action are the trustees of the church. W. S. Minter, John F. Adkins and J. S. Coles (thus indicating that the church was not been supported by the church with the church was not considered by the church was who also represent a large group of has been smouldering for some time) the church congregation. They are proceeding against her large which set forth that objections were filed with the association to the utterson partor of the church and a police ances of Rev. Mr Jackson. The assojustice of Fieldale and his followers clation at its meeting adopted a resognment when are a resognment of whom are a resognment. some of whom are named as Mr. and lution declaring Jackson to be a Mrs. James. Minter, Mrs. Truman "heretic" and advising the congregatering at the Chekiang detensive his since daybreak, Kiangsu artillery was braker. Jemima Thomasson, Lula tion of the church to treat him as braker to push the Shanghai troops Pace, Mrs. William Dove, Mr. and such. Owing to the strength of his brake in fighting which was in progress. Mrs. Harvey Minter, George Bray, following the "true believers" have Mrs. J. T. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. been unable to do this and they are now resorting to law to secure possession of the church.

The statement of the defendants has few days Justice P. R. Wray of Mar- not been filed but there is little doubt tinsville, has been hearing depusitions that it will be and that the judge of in support of the allegations contain- the Circuit court will be called upon ed in the bill. These, so far, have to make a decision between the conbeen largely an entering upon the re- flicting constructions of church law cords of the prime credal beliefs of The action is said to be unique in the the church. The main purpose of the annals of court procedure in Henry. suit is to secure the keys and possession of the building the ground that Rev. Mr. Jackson is a "heretic" representing the trustees is Congressand should be expelled from the man Murray Hooker.

ENORMOUS DEPOSITS OF COAL FOUND IN ARCTIC

Captain McMillan Tells Story of Interesting Discoveries in Far North-Evidence That Geologic Period Has Set In.

(By The Associated Press) WISSCASET. Maine. Sept. 22.ed in Ellesmere land by Captain Don- sea. party of six after a fifteen months soourn in the far north. The coal was found near Eureka.

ne said was bituminous, were brought back by the explorer.

The location of the deposits, however, gave little hope that they could be brought in soon to augment the world's supply, for they are only a few hundred miles from the North Pole and 800 miles beyond reach of

any transportation system excepting

According to information given the Associated Press by the explorer, the far north once had a climate startlingly different from that it new pes sesses. This indicates, he said, that the Angle of the world's axis may have changed in the course of cen-

coast was sanking.

Speaking o fihe discovery of coal, of the Rev. Mr. Tucker. MacMillan said: searchers, four bodies were found in less than nine degrees of the North shouted:

the rear of the car but the drivers Pole. the belief that a second man had was 81 degrees, 40 minutes north latting was stopped by Andrew D. Christian, been drowned, probably the bushand tude, within 520 miles of the pole.

of the woman. Definite indentification "On the tops of the hills, 1.200 feet church, who demanded an apology of Dobroval's body was made today above the sea, we have went through by Joseph A. Conray, former conducted the sea, we have went through the man had for there are noesting signs through and in the man had the sea. gressman for whom the man had for there are positive signs through ed in the meantime placed the Michithe north now of a subsidence. The gan man under arrest. entire coast is sinking.

"Just where the North Pole was then it is hard to conjecture. Such information while of no great infor-mation to others, is tremendous in-

terest to the geologist." Mr. MacMillan said it is universally believed that the world is around a great glacial period and that ice is decreasing and that his studies through the last sixteen years had proved beyond doubt that all the ice of the glaciers in the north were m-

Within his own recollection, he Enormous coal deposits were discover- said, inland glaciers had reached the These, reaching the ocean and aid B. MacMillan. Arctic explorer breaking off, would cause a number who arrived here Saturday with his of increasing ice bergs he said. * * * * "Just how long this period will continue no one knows." the explorer said. "It may be temporary but we do know that they have been advanced." In seams at some places it was 25 do know that they have been addrest thick. Samples of the coal, which ing for more than seventy years.

Visiting Pastor Starts Fight In **Richmond Church**

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 22.

Charges against the Rev. James Fulcher, who came here from Michican recently to address a Ku Klux Klan gathering which grew out of his interrupting services at Saint Paul's Episcopal church here yesterday. that ice caps in the Arctic are in-creasing in thickness, glaciers are moving southward and that possibly D. Tucker, rector. Mr. Fulcher was a geologic period may have set in, said to have apologized to the rector He said, too, that the Ellesmere land and congregation of Saint Paul's after he had been bailed at the instance

The Michigan minister was occupy This simply proves the scientists ling a seat near the front of the claim that this land had at one time church yesterday when the rector deatemperate climate. The big hills clared in his sermon that men who were at one time covered with vege- zo about booded and masked seektar an and the climate was like that ing the dethronement of non-Protes of Pennsylvania. Seams of coal 25 tant neoples were undemocratic. Mr of Pennsylvania. Seams of the left in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within Fulcher jumped to his feet and feet in thickness were found within the feet and feet in the fe vou're talking about" and started "The exact location of the deposits down the aisle toward the door. He seat was empty. This gave rise to "The exact location of the deposits down the aisle toward the deor. He the belief that a second man had was 81 degrees, 40 minutes north lati- was stopped by Andrew D. Christian.

Two separate cases, resulting from as many raids made on rooms in the Lesland Hotel were up for disposition before Magistrate C. K. Carter this morning. On Saturday afternoon at four o'clock Police Sergeant J. L. Edalso preferring a charge of violating the Layman act. Dick Williams, clerk of the hotel, was charged by the police with interfering with the police. The charge against Williams was not sustained, and he was exonerated. Fines of \$2.50 were imposed on the gambling charge against the others. and the liquor charge against them was dismissed.

A subsequent visit to the hotel made Cook resulted in the discovery of four gallons of liquor in a room occupied by Taylor Blackwell, who is under process. Blackwell according to thed police, is under process in Rocky Mount today to answer a Layman act charge. A small quantity of liquor was found in Blackwell's Chevrolet car and this also has been seized by the officers.

Them a lift in his automobile.

Whether or not their trial will be gin today was not known this morning. Solicitor J. Monroe Spears, who will prosecute the case, announced that he was ready to proceed, but under the South Carolina law the decrease day ing officer's, he confessed and implicated that he was arrest fendants can demand a delay of three days after arraignment before being placed on trial.

So far as is known here, neither the failed to claim the money.

King was arrested on July 16 at his home near Canton. N. C., and upor the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, in graph of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, in graph of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the finding of a shirt in his possession that he was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the finding of a shirt in his possession that was identified as one of the miss, and upor the fact of the by Police Detectives Campbell and The following other cases disposed

of, not including exactly one dozen cases of drunkenness:
R. L. Jeffrles, violating Layman act, continued; Elijah Kidd, colored, Howard, colored, disorderly conduct, continued; E. H. Hunter, reckless driving, fined \$11 and costs; Willie blie while intoxicated, case sent to the Rice, seduction, continued; George grand jury; William Moon, defraud-Moore, colored, violating Layman act, ing, dismissed at costs; R. A. Lynch, fined \$51 and costs and given thirty days in jail, the sentence being sus-

pended; Lip Oliver, colored, disorderhouse, put under a recognized bond f \$250 for his good behavior for 12 months, with understanding that if he gives further trouble, he must serve ing of the Wilson tobacco market a thirty-day jail term; Woster Adams, for the week last Friday, 10,155,034 colored, violating traffic ordinance, pounds had been sold, bringing \$2,-

Good Morning Judge! | MURDERERS OF M'LEARY TO BE ARRAIGNED TODAY

(By The Associated Press) four o'clock Police Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Officers Kessler and Foster Harris arrested Cliff Hardy and Joe Blaine, negro bellhops, and N. Thomas, said to be a travelling man, charging them with playing poker, also preferring a charge of violating cotton mill workers and former solution. The disappear in court will legal representation, the court will amnoint attorneys to defend them. They appear in court will legal representation, the court will amnoint attorneys to defend them. They appear in court will legal representation, the court will amnoint attorneys to defend them. They appear in court will legal representation, the court will amnoint attorneys to defend them. They appear in court will legal representation, the court will amnoint attorneys to defend them. They appear in court will be appear in court will be appear in court will be appear in court w diers, were to be arraigned in court Leary early in July remained a mysof general sessions here today on the tory for two weeks and caused a charge of murdering Major Samuel search to be instituted throughout H. McLeary, United States army.

11 miles south of Cheraw, this counafter he had picked them up on the Raleigh-Columbia highway to give them a lift in his automobile.

So far as is known here, neither being an accessory after the fact.

largeny of clothing vCa, lued at \$40, \$21.15 per hundred. fined \$10 and costs and given sixty days on the road; Phillip Bowman, disorderly conduct, continued; Lizzie given thirty days in jail; Frank Gillispie, allowing a vicious dog to run at large: L. Hodnett, driving an automo-

MUCH TOBACCO SOLD ON WILSON'S MARKET

forgery, case sent to the grand jury

WILSON, Sept. 22 .-- Up to the clos-

King nor Harrell has engaged coun-CHESTERFIELD. S. C., Sept. 22 .- sel. If they appear in court without

King and Harrell, according to con- to have left Raleigh for Charleston, fessions they are said by officers to where he was to begin a tour of duty have signed, killed the army officer with troops at Fort Moultrie, traveling by automobile. He had wired to ty, on the afternoon of July 2 last, have a sum of money sent to him at a

fined \$10 and costs; Frank arpentier148,676.98-an-all-round average of

Another thing for Congress to investigate is whether it is the mar, ried or the unmarried women who always start the crying at a wedding. Our flaws are checked by the number of laws, and our laws are checked by a number of flaws.

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Club Activities

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Methodists at Martinsville.

The Epworth League Institute bich was held in First M. E. church, of Martineville Friday and Saturday, September 19-20, was appropriately called "The Bee-Hive Institute." called "The Bee Hive Institute." If judged by the program presented between the opening hour, 730 p. m. Friday and 8 p. m. Saturday. The theme was "Get Busy." There was a full attendance of enthusiastic members of the leagues present. Representatives of the Danville Methodist churches were included:

Cabell Street M. E. Church—Mr. and Mrs. T. Roy Jarrett, Misses Sallie Cannady, Mary Lade, Celia Ashworth. Gertie Hart and Mrs. W. L. Norton, secretary for Danville district.

Stead 'Memorial-Misses Virginia Hicks, Katherine Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Rustin, Frank Murrell, Bennett Cook.

Grace Church-Misses Idella Sparks and Linner McClelland.

Main Street—Misses Frances Greg-

ory and Kathleen Townes.
Calvary—Miss Agnes Ragland, president of the Epworth League Union, of Danville, and Miss Lellie Ferguson, secretary of the union. Jesse Benton, Misses Virginia Talley and Fay An-

Schoolfield—Misses Ethel Bowen, Jimmie Eaton, Mr. Ozmont.

Pass-It-On-Club.

Sixteen members of the Pass-it-On Club attended evening services at Mount Vernon church Sunday. There were eight new members, men who were paying their first visit to Danmille, and among the number were representatives from four foreign countries, Norway, Scotland, Holland, and Canada. Miss Harrison, leader of the club, was present, having returned from a visit to New York. Baltimore and Washington. After scr-vices a pleasant social hour was spent at Miss Harrison's home on Green

Married Here Saturday.

W. T. Brindle and Miss Bettle Rudd, both native of Caswell county and residents of Altamahaw. N. C., came to Danville early Saturday morning and were married by Rev. J. S. Gresham, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page.- accompanied the couple to this city and witnessed the ceremony. They left Dan-ville soon afterwards to make their home at Burlington. N. C., where the groom is engaging in farming.

Following the general exodus of many young people of Danville who have departed for the colleges and universities, the coming of young people from other places to local schools and the opening of the public schools and the opening of the public schools to claim the younger boys and girls, the older women are turning their attention to the social activities of the churches and to various literary and civic clubs. The calendar for the week is full of interesting events.

The book was presented to the library Morting.

The book was presented to the library and the rooms are now open conting and the rooms are now open conting but the first thing he said to me, as everyone else has said whom I have told of my expected motherhood was:

I hope it will be a girl.

MAN'S AGE-OLD IDEAL OF WOMAN'HOOD—AND THE MODERN

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This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the American Legion Auxiliry will In the absence of the president. Mrs. W. T. Paxton, the vice-presdent. Mrs. C. C. Johnson, will conduct the

State Mission Week.

The women of the Baptist churches will observe State Mission Week with

Mission Week Program.

Monday. 7:45 p. m. Program in charge of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Young Woman's Aux-

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Program in charge of the Girl's Auxiliary, the Ambassadors and the Sun-All members of the church are cordially invited. W. M. S. First Baptist Church; Mis-

sion Week Program. The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church follows with a program for four days of the week, as follows: Monday, Orphanages, Program in

charge of the Sunbeams. Tuesday, Hospitals. Program in tharge of Mrs. Graves. Wednesday, State Missions. Program in charge of Circle No. 2.

Thursday, Home Missions. Program in charge of Mrs. J. P. Craft. Children's Weck Program. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a special service at Main Street M. E. Church, called "The Sunday School Hour." This service is

in observance of "Children's Week. which is beinb observed by Methodist churches throughout the Virginia The devotional service will be con-

ducted by Rev. Thomas A. Smoot, pastor of the church. A program has been prepared that will emphasize many points in the Hie of the child and will be instruc-

tive to all teachers and parents of the Sunday school children. All members ere urged to attend. P.T. A. Meeting.
The Parent-Teachers Association of

school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon Leper Mission Meeting.

A meeting of the Leper Mission will

Holbrook avenue.
Garden Club Meeting.

·Young People's Social.

cocial in the main auditorium of the

ASKS PRISON TERM



Miss Viola Mitchell, self-confessed "bobbed bandit," who with her sweet-heart, robbed for excitement, will ask appeared in the evening when dresscase comes up at Concord, N. H. fine bronze statues.

Personals

Miss Alice Trahue, of Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Con-

Miss Susie McCutcheon, of Altavira, was the week-end guest of Miss

Mary Stuart Harrison. Miss Mamie Hall, of West Lee street, is very ill, following a serious operation at Edmunds hospital.

Miss Clara Anthiny and Miss Gladys Poe are leaving tomorrow morning for Farmville, where they will enter State

Mrs. J. H. Powell and little daughter, Laura, of Whitmell, are spending week with Mrs. Powell's son, Posie

Wells-Tucker wedding.

Sunday school building, following the business meeting of the Young People's Department at 7:30 o'clock. All the young people of the church are expected to be present and a cordial that expected to be present, and a cordial that. expected to be present, and the Presby-invitation is extended to the Presby-terian young people in the boarding dear. I seem to be confronted with schools.

ship. It was brought out in this meet- a bulwark upon which I have built ing that only about 2500 voters in strength of character for myself.

Danville Library. On last Monday, September 15th, the library hours were changed back to the usual fall and winter schedule Following the general exodus of and the rooms are now open contin-

meet in Confederate memorial room the World War, with an overseas re-

London Visitor Honored.

of London, who has been a visitor here; the last fortnight. Mr. Maxwell more or less elaborate programs, among them being the W. M. S. of Keen Street Baptist church with the have been pleased to show him much social attention, but Mr. Berkeley was the fortunate host to announce Mr. Maxwell's approaching marriage to Miss Doris Pattinson, of London, which will take place in the near future. The club dining room was appropriately decorated for the occasion with pink roses and the table appointments were in harmonizing col-

Covers were laid for fourteen in-cluding the host and the honor-guest. is entirely non-partisan and educational in character and the leaders confidently expect the undivided and ready assistance and response from every enrolled member, particularly in the Parent-Teacher Association

Recital at Averett College Ernest Hawthorne, director of the

department of music at Averett College will give a piano recital in the auditorium of the school Monday evenin, September 28, at 8 o'clock, to which the friends and patrons of the schools are invited.

Schoolfield Woman's Club .-A special meeting of the Schoolfield Woman's Club, called by Miss O. May Jones, was held at Hylton Hall on Thursday, the purpose of the meeting being to perfect plans for the winter's work. A very excellent program has been arranged which promises a year of profit and pleasure for the

club members. . The first regular meeting of the club will be held on Thursday of next week. The hostesses on this occasion B. E. Lee school will meet in the will be Mrs. C. N. Haskins and Miss Maude Flippen.

W. M. U. Social Meeting.

Last Friday evening the Ruth Kersey Circle of the Woman's Missionary be held Thursday afternoon 4 o'clock, sey Circle of the Woman's Missionary at the home of Mrs. C. M. Riddle, Union of Keen Street Baptist church. held a delightful social at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mustain. Baugh street. There will be a meeting of the Vir-gniia Avenue Garden Club, at 4 and a program of musical selections o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the and readings was given. Mrs. D. O. home of Mrs. C. C. Yeatts.

Cola leader of the circle, gave a re-Cole, leader of the circle, gave a report of what the circle has accom-On Friday evening, September 26, plished during the past year and outat 8 o'clock, the young people of the lined a plan of the work for the comfirst Presbyterian church, will hold a ling year. Miss Mabel Stafford gave several musical selections and readings and Mrs. Mustain delighted evreading. Others taking part in the eryone with an excellent humorous program were: Mrs. Charles Chaney. Mise Ellie Rumbelce and Miss Anna

Bauch. Rev. J. R. Hite, pastor of the church, was present and congratulated the circle on their past achievements and urged them to go forward in the work. At the close of the program the guests were invited into the course was served. The meeting clos-

ed after an informal social hour. Lee-Street Missionary Meeting. An interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Lee Street ng with Mrs. C. C. DuBose presiding Mrs Murphy was in charge of the programme. She used as her theme, "Awaiting Orders," a general discus-sion being entered by several of those

SUNBURN SECRETS AT FRENCH SEASIDE

DEAUVILLE, Sept. 20.—Although there has not been overmuch sun here recently, the number of bronzed faces, necks, and arms is well up to

the average.

All the skin is a fine uniform bronze tone. This is obtained, so the report goes, merely by repeated baths of up their seats," say the regulations.

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO RUTH BURKE

Dear Ruth:

I am enclosing Miss Anderson's etter to me. You can imagine my furious anger when I read it. What will that old woman not think of next Farmville, where they will enter State
Normal School.

Miss Sarah Harrison returned Saturday afted a visit with friends in New York, Baltimore and Washinston.

Will that old woman not think of next the when she is aided and abetted by Priscilla Bradford! It is no wonder to me that poor women were burned after being accused of being witches in the Salem days, with such gossipy and scandal-loving old maids and women always loking into their complete. affairs and putting their own interpretation upon them.

Of course, my first reaction was in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tucker leave today for Petersburg, to attend the Wells-Tucker wedding. to take the letter to Jack; then I the telegram, and why I am writing

can see have no possible solution. Meeting of Executive Officers

Saturday afternoon a meeting if the presidents of women's civic organthe presidents of women's civic organthe presidents of women's civic organization in the city was held at the they the ordinary daily problems that Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of perfecting a plan of mobilization of the members of these organizations for the support of the class in citizenthin It was brought out in this meet.

of both races, cast their votes in 1920.

This effort on the part of the women This effort on the part of the women This effort on the part of the women the should make me the happiest of women fills me with worry and doubt, which is particularly acute since I have told John. I know that John loves children. I know he will be gad to have me have more than one;

The book was presented to the li- circumstances of my adoption of litbrary by Mrs. Frances Covington the Jack, or whether, like John and Howard, of this city, a volunteer in my own dear mother, they have a beauty of the Month of the County of the Labella of the Labella of the Month my own dear mother, they have a feeling that I shall come to wish my dear little adopted child out of the way of my own son's birthright, it always stabs my heart.

Or on your lace and distributed over by outsning and caring to their hair as they used to in the days when hair as they used to in the days when hair was their crowning glorw women stimulated the scalp and kept it in a ducing hair," he explains. "If it is not condition conducive to the growth of always stabs my heart.

adopted, whom she said she gave exactly the same love and thought tion and so will hairy arms and does, and that's that she gave to her other four children. chests." she gave to her other four children. who were scrambling about her knees. Trasked her if she felt any difference between them, and she an-

"Not a bit. I tell you. Miss Leslie, it doesn't make so much difference in who does the bornin' as it does in who does the lovin'."

Little Jack has given his whole loyal baby heart to me. He is like a frolicsome puppy dog who has no eyes or ears but for the one to whom he has attached himself when that person is near. He expects love from everybody, but some way he has got into his inmost soul that I am his and he is mine, and I couldnt break his childish heart by trying to disabuse him of it. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter contin-

LANDIS MEETS CLUB OWNERS TODAY TO PLAN WORLD SERIES

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Club owners of the three leading teams in each major league will meet here at noon tomorrow with Commissioner Landis discuss arrangements for the 1924 world's series. Because of the uncertainty of the outcome of both races, no definite plans can be made. but the commissioner called the meeting in order to provide for various contingencies that may arise. Present prospects are that the first game of the annual classic will be played October 2, three days after the close of the season, but this would be impossible in event of a

President Johnston of the American league, has announced that in case a tie exists at the end of the regular schedule a three game series will be played to determine the pennant winner. The same method will be used in the National league if a play-off is required. President Heydler said today, adding that this was provided by the league in the consti-

SHARES TO BE GIVEN LARGER VALUE SOON

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Special developments were reported to be impending in the American Tobacco Company which would give the shares larger value. In all probability the management, it was said, would declde to make a distribution of a portion of the assets of one of the holddining room where a delicious ice ing company's subsidiaries, but which company will make the distribution is not known. Stocks of 18 subsidarich were revealed as assets in a balance sheet submitted to the stock exchange some time ago. the principal one being the American Cigar company. Its balance sheet as of December 31, 1923, showed working capital of \$21,131,573 or nearly equal to the par value of the entire outstanding stock.

GERMAN FLAPPERS ARE CLASSED AS LADIES

BERLIN, Sept. 20—Twilve-year-old flappers are to be treated as "ladies," according to regulations issued by the Berlin street car company to its em-

Generally children are to give up their Seats in favor of persons of age and are to be asked to do so by the onductors if their parents do not. "Girls of more than 12 years of age however, are ladies and need not give

Sometimes talk is cheap. Somefor a 20-year prison sentence when ed in their white evening attire as times it isn't. Often a little of it All that the child has left apparcosts a man a let of money.....

PREDICTS BALDNESS FOR WOMEN



permitted to grow on the head it will hair.

Don't Brush Hair Any More. Then in order to keep it looking Nestle is one of the leading hair well without real care; she washes it specialists of the world. Bobbed hair once a week and eventualy has so

has increased his business as well as robbed it of its natural oil it is no that of practicaly every other hair longer able to grow naturally The dressing established in the country, ends split and the hair falls.

So he is quite resigned, from a mat"It is true women are spending more ter of business, to let the shearing go time and money at the hairdresser's South Boston | HFI PF

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Sept. 22 .- T. M. Spencer has returned home after at-ADDS TO MEAT LOAF tending the Southern markets for Mrs. Eva Hexter, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Lena Osborn, of News Ferry, vas a visitor in tiwn Saturday. KEEP PIANO CLEAR Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ramsey, of Do not load the top of your piano Durham, N. C., are here visiting rela-Miss Virginia Duncan, who has been quite ill at the Halcyon hospital

for sometime, is able to be out again. Miss Betsy Hodges left last week for Sweet Briar College, where she will attend this winter. W. L. Stanfield spent the week-end The newest electric teapot has a with relatives in Roxboro, N. C.
Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood continue

quite ill at her home on Main street Mrs. W. S. Nichols, who has been quite sick at her home on Jeffress street, is able to be out again. A week of prayer is being held at door by rubbing the First Baptist church beginning piece of soap. each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE CHARGED BY COUNSEL AT OIL HEARINGS JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept., 19. The entire gasoline trade in Amer-

ica, and even in some foreign countries, is involved in evidence being produced in the gasoline price hear ings conducted here by Attorney General Jesse W., Barrett of Missouri, in the opinion of well informed authori-

Contracts brought forward at the hearing between the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and nearly, all the other important companies of the United States, and applying to their foreign trade, are pronounced a violation of the anti-trust laws both by United States Attorney General Stone and Attorney General Barrett. Some weeks ago the United States Department of Justice filed a suit against 48 oil companies doing interstate business, charging that, by a system of licenses on "cracking process" patents, the gasoline trade of the United States was being restricted and monopolized, and asking that the defendants be enjoined from a continuance of the contracts and their effects. The contracts the existence of which was alleged by the govern-ment, were produced at the Missouri hearing by the Standard Oil Company and admitted to be in effect at the present time.

A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS: COMEDY OF QUEEN'S GIFT

ROME, Sept. 20.-An amusing story concerning the Queen of Italy comes from the village of Piedmont. During her recent visit there the Queen became interested in a very pretty bare-footed girl. She promised to send the child a pair of silk stockings, and on her return she was as

good as her word. In one stocking she put two bank-notes and filled the other with candy-The Queen has just received the following letter from the girl: "Your Majesty, Your kindness has given me much pleasure.

"My father has taken the money the brother the candy, and my mother the stockings. ently is a charming memory.

ion. But he believes women ought to than ever before, getting shampoos, NEW TORK, Sept. 22.— Project realize what they may be bringing up- waves and trims, but their hair is accourself five or ten years into the on themselves and their children. tually receiving less care than ever tually receiving less care than ever

"The reason women have less hair before." He maintains that six months after a woman has cut her hair she pan notice an a dded growth upon her arms, particularly if she exercises so that she frequently brings the blood

to the surface.

however, is his belief that it robs wo-man of her sex appeal.

men as with men in the next genera- through it a few times just as a man

Your meat loaf will be more; atractive to look at if you put a row f hard-boiled eggs through the center so when it is sliced a portion of egg will be in the center of each.

with photographs. Photographs may be hung in the bedroom if desired but they are not of sufficient decorative importance to hang on the walls of a living room. NEW ELECTRIC TEAPOT

eaball connected by a chain to a movable knob in the cover-SOAP DOOR HINGE . You can stop the creaking of a door by rubbing the things with a

ILLUSORY SOCIALISM

ROME, Sept. 20 .- A message from Brussells states that Belgian Socialist miners have gone on strike for the purpose, among other things. compelling the dismissal of Italian miners now working in Belgian pits.

cialists are simply fealous of their superior and quicker productivity.

The paper continues: "There is no justification in the attack, which is one of the many proofs of the illusory nature of that Socialist claim of the solidarity of international labor, urged on the masses as a guarantee of universal good will and peace."

The Messager points out that Italian workers abroad never undercut cur-

rent wages, and that the Belgian So-





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Creosene, A Pleasant Liquid That Accomplishes at Home All the Good Benefits of Treatment in Dental Chair Without the Pain and Expense.

Sore, bleeding gums indicate the beginning of pyorrhoda. If neglected the infection spreads from the gum tissue to the root sockets—the foundation on which your teeth lepend. Then the teeth fall out or must be pulled. Through a new discovery, Creosene, a pleasant penetrating liquid, medicated with gum healing and germ destroying ingredients used by the dental profession carries the medication direct to the roots of the teeth, relieving pain, tightening loose teeth, healing pus pockets, destroying decayed teeth odors and killing the germ that leads to pyorrhoea. The medicines used in Creosene are not new, but are well known and used by the entire dental profession. The new discovery is the method of penetration which carries these gum-healing germ-destroying medicines direct to the roots of the teeth and into every nook, corner and crevice in and tetween the teeth, thereby accomplis 1ing at home, in a pleasant way, all the good benefits of a treatment in the dental chair, without the pain and the dental chair, without the pain and expense. If your gums are sore and bleed easily, or your teeth sensitive or loose, this is your warning of pyorrhoea ahead. Do not wait one minute, but go immediately to any good drug store, and purchase a dollar bottle of Creosene with the positive guarantees as relief in twelve, but go antee of relief in twelve hours or money refunded. Creosene Co., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.

At Last——A Blonde Hair Shampoo!

Keeps Light Hair From Darkening— Lightens Faded Blonde Hair

When light haired people wash their hair in an ordinary way, a thin film of oil is left on each hair, which collects dirt and dust, causing the hair to darken. That is why blondes should always use a special shampoo. For while light hair is always attractive, its beauty is lost just as soon as t becomes uncertain in color, dirtylooking and streaky. Blondex, the new Swedish light hair shampoo not only keeps blonde hair from darkening, but actually brin-s back the true golden beauty to even the dullest and most faded blonde hair. Makes hair His greatest objection to short hair. fluffy, silky. Highly beneficial to boweyer, is his belief that it robs wo-both hair and scalp. It is not a dye. man of her sex appeal.

"Women are interesting to men in Money instantly refunded if not-deproportion to their ability to suggest lighted. Get Blondex at all good William Meade Berkeley entertain—

William Meade Berkeley entertain—

ed a party of friends at a Country

Club dinner, Friday evening, having as the guest of honor, A. H. Maxwell,

as the guest of honor, A. H. Maxwell,

Today the bobbed woman rarely proportion to their ability to suggest lighted. Get Bionger at an grow elsewhere. Cutting distributes "Today the bobbed woman rarely proportion to their ability to suggest lighted. Get Bionger at an grow elsewhere. Cutting distributes brushes her hair. She isn't going to brushes her hair. She isn't going to brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair. She isn't going to brushes her hair. She isn't going to brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair a woman dealers, such as McFall's Drug & brushes her hair. She isn't going to brushes her hair. She is

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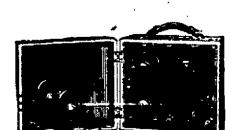
The days for meeting are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hour is from 7:30 to 9:30. Men are also invited to this class. Those interested will, communicate with the teacher, Miss Bailey. Miss Bailey's day class is breaking records."



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Big Road Fally At Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Sept. 20.-An enthusiastic roadmeeting was held here in Rocky Moint today with a large attendance, numbering over two hundred, representing Roanoke, Martinsville. Winston-alem, N. C. and Rocky Mount, and intervening points. The meeting immeliately set out upon organizing a committee from the towns along the henandeah Valley route to do all in heir power to have the approximately 100 miles on the highway lying north of Roanoke, and the 23 miles betreen Roanoke and Rocky Mount finined at once.

At the opening if the morning session R. H. Angel, of Roanoke, was elected temporary chairman, and W. T. Ritter, of Wiston-Salem, N. C., was appointed tenporary secretary. A nominating committee composed of Earnest Howard, of Martinsville: Ryland Goode, of locky Mount; W. C. Turner, of Roanke, and J. F. Mor-pls, of Winston-alem, N. C. as appointed to name the permanent officers of the assoliation to be formed. The feature of the morning session was a complete putline of the reasons for which the meeting was called, presented by M. Ritter.

The afternool session was consumed by the naming and forming of the Shenandoah Villey-Carolina Highway Association, aid the election of officers as follow: R H. Angell, Roanoke, presiden; N. P. Angle, Rocky Mount, vice resident; W. T. Ritter, Winston-Saleh, N. C., secretary and treasurer. Erectors were elected as follows: John L. Gilmer, O. D Ford, Major Hiran Opie, R. L Lynn, Ryland Goode, J. Levine and Jack Garst During the meeting there were several interesing talks, Mr. Ritter, first, then Mr. Hliott, of Roanoke, a member of the Virginia Highway Commission, sloke on the construction of roads in Virginia, and gave assurance that the lighway connecting Roanoke and Winton-Salem would be soon

complete. Mr. Elliott was followed Hanes, highway commissioner of North Carolina Mr. Hanes gave an outline of the work done in North Carolina. He suggested that a commttee be appointed to co-operate with the North Carolina Highway Commission in getting the Shenan doah Villey through Virginia mark ed No. 77, to correspond with the North and South Carolina highway He sail if this could be done then No. 77 would be the most talked of highway in the country.

MASSAD VERDICT

CHITHAM, Va, Sept 20 - Judge Turner Clement has set aside the verdit rendered here Friday against Ahmon Massad conviced of arson and penientiary

Makad was born in Serbia cam to this country about the time of tle outbreak of the war. Several othe cases of minor importance have beer tried at this term. The case of fomm. against Miller charged with defrauding S S. Hurt of several hurfred dollars in money and securities was continued until the Novem-

The Chatham Gun Club was repreident: and G .B Thompson sec-The membership is more meting and shoot will be on next

for a big barbecue and speaking to be held here under auspices of the Httsylvania count Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association. Oliver J. Sands will be one of the principal speakers and others high in the official life of the Association of the

mg the funds
Tobacco cutting has been the farGAS PRICE AVERAGE ners attention this whole week and vhile some few have finished a large per cent is now outstanding and with the rain of this week will improve pefore cutting. The crop as a whole is said to be lacking in size and generally light in weight but has been euring well. The pounds will be very much under the crop of last year. The local Co-Op market will open here on October 1st and a small force has been at work on the prizery getting it in shape for work.

The Garden Club was most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whitehead on Wednesday afternoon one of the enjoyable features of the occasion being the lecture by Dr. R. G. McLees on birds. Delicious refreshments were served. MISS CARRIE LET POWELL
The Womans Christian Temperance BRIDE OF LUTHER DALTON Union was entertained at the beau-tiful home of Mrs. J. W. Collie on Friday afternoon. After disposing of Fork, Pittsylvania county and Luth-

fered the fracture of one arm on tor of the Baptist church at Chatham struck by a south bound feight train riage by that minister. After the while crossing the tracks near the marriage, the two left for home. station. He was immediately taken to the General Hospital. Danville. and was at last reports resting comfortably.

The James Home on the Danville road just south of Chatham was sold at auction on Friday, the sale totalling more than thirteen thousand The home with several acres of land was purchased by C. H. Haymes and the large number of lots by several.

Mrs. James Purnell of Richmond is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Leile Singleton of New York

guest of her mother. Mrs. T. J. Mrs. X .E. Clment is this week-end in Elchmond with her son, Rut-

AVIATOR FALLS

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 20 .- An army airplane, driven by an aviator whose at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson name has not been ascertained but Hodges, near Southerlin. Saturday who is believed to be Lieut. McDuffy, 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when flying from Mitchell Field. N. Y., to their sister. Miss Elizabeth Hodges. California, has crashed to the ground and Frank Guthrie were married in two miles east of Omaha, it is report- the presence of the relatives and Details of the accident are lack-

The line of letters given above is apparently, meaningless. But if a single letter of the alphabet is inserted, a number of times, among them, a sentence can be formed that has reference to a baseball game.

Testerday's answer: The man had stamps of denomina

tions as follows: 50, 25, 25, 20, 20, 20, 10, 10, 10, 5, 5, 3, 2, 2.

He placed them as follows: First package: 25, 20, 10, 10, 5, Second package: 25, 20, 20, 3, 2, Third package: 50, 10, 5, 3, 2,

Gaiax Ghest Does Strange Stunts

GALAE, Va., Sept. #80-Ghosts and are being neglected generally by the ter Krauser, from the gallows. newspapers, ever since the presidential campaign started and the Chinese sively for Nea Service and The Bee. of a ghost which refuses to be neglected, making itself so noticeable as to drive one family from house and

Wiley Poe, who is a tenant on the farm of Monroe Carico, three miles under sentence to be hanged, it would east of this town, was away from no the hard for you, perhaps, to open home working at a saw mill in North your heart in begging the courts and Carolina when the startling visitor the governor and the whole world to children. As told by Mrs. Poe and spare his life, appeared to frighten his wife and colored in some instances by neighbors, the visitor pulled covers from now. beds in which Mrs. Poe and her chilter was tossed from the table, the wa- convicted of murder, ter being spilled and the dipper remaining in the bucket. A steel stovereservoir in the yard would stand on court still is considering the case. end mave around the yard.

was bent low to the ground, only to ordered Grant he hanged on the 17th spring up as if some heavy object had of next month. It is hard to hope jumped off Screens were torn from since then windows nightly from three weeks. No voices were ever heard, and the mani- about the Leopld and Loeb boys festations at night stopped whenever who had all the advantages at their

a lamp was lighted Mrs. Poe, it is said, endured the whose lives are safe now, down at phenomena for three weeks, calling Joliet on her neighbors occasionally to witness some of thhe freakish happenings. One of these, Mrs Marbry, was present when several of the things manded from those two. On the othhoppened. Finally Mrs Poe wrote her, husband, and when he learned what had happened, he lost no time in moving his family into another

SEVERAL DAYS WILL ELAPSE BEFORE THE RETURN OF VON BERG

REIDSVILLE, Sept. 20 .- No immediate steps are to be taken to bring about the return to this state of Henry Von Berg wealthy step-son of T J Penn, who is charged with responsibility for an accident early last Sunday morning resulting in fatal injuries to Jeff Montomery, an IS SET ASIDE aged negro, who, while riding a horse was struck by the youth's car Chief of Police Jackson on Friday

stated that he would send a summons to the accused who is now at school in Indiana to return without delay to answer a charge of manslaughter. The summons has not yet been sent and possibly will not be for several days. Solicitor D. H. Mayberry expects the case will come up within the next ten days but sees no necessity to compel the young man's resence here immediately since he is already under \$1,000 bond to appear when wanted The state also has work to do in preparing the case, it is said Mr Mayberry states that no coroner's inquest was necessary on the negro because there is no mystery about the fact that he certly organized here with John A. died from double pneumonia which Mess president; D A. Powell. vice- followed internal injuries sustained in the accident. It is possible that hearing will have to be held to thin thirty and their first regular termine judicially the age of Von Berg. The solicitor is not certain himself as to the date of his birth Arrangements are well under way If he is under sixteen the trial will come up in the juvenile court and if he is over then he will be proceeded against as any adult would be in the recorder's court

The widow of the negro shows no litterness over the misfortune and it ficial life of the Association of the officer will also address the meet-is understood she will not seek to the fire after which a sumptious barbe-push the case. Relatives of the youth ng after which a sumptious barbe- push the case. Relatives of the youth ue will be served. The business men are understood to willing to make a if the place after aiding in supply- settlement. Chief Jackson states that such negotiations are now going on

AT NEW LOW LEVEL

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK Sept 20 -The gasoline price average for 30 principal cities of the United States is now at a new low level for the year of 14.71 cents through the reduction of one cent a gallon tank wagon by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey Last year's low was 12.7 cents. The high average for 1924 was 1813 cents This was said to readjust gasoline prices to the basis of present crude oil prices resulting from reductions throughout the country except California.

Miss Carrie Lee Dalton, of Dry the regular routine an elegant er Dalton, of Witt. Va. accompanted by several friends, called at the res-Carter of west Chatham suf- idence of Rev. H. B. Hardaway, paswhen he was Saturday and were united in mar-

SIXTEEN CARS PARKED AT MOTOR-TOURIST CAMP

The automobile tourists' camp just northward of the city limits and on the site of old Hilltop sanitarium, is proving its usefulness as a community provision for the comfort of motor- travelers. Saturday as many as sixteen cars were parked there and their occupants were spending the

night in this city.

The detour on the Richmond road made necessary by construction work and which takes the motorist via Blair's Store and Malmaison, is in use and while naturally a little slippery in rainy weather, is reported to be easily practicable.

GUTHRIE-HODGES WEDDING A pretty, quiet wedding took place

5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. L Houges of Sutherlin, and has many friends in the comunity where she has spent most of her life. She is a graduate of Blackstone Institute and has taught in the public schools of the county. The groom is a farmer, highly es-

eemed in his community. They will make their home near

LEG SORES

GIRL FIGHTING FOR BROTHER'S LIFE

Bertha Krauser, 18-year-old fac-tory girl, sums up, in the following spirits have been shamofully neg- story, the fight she and her family lected as a Virginia asset. In fact, they are making to save her brother. Wal-She has writen this article exclu-

> By BERTHA KRAUSER Eighteen-Year-Old Sister of Walter Krauser

If your brother and playmate were

It is that posit.on that I am in

My brother, Walter Krauser, just dren were sleeping, all in the same two years older than I am, is at the room. A tub of water on the range county jail. Nearly three years ago was tipped over, the tub righting itself after the water had spilled on the attempt to rob a grocery. There was floor. A dog kennel in the yard turn- a scuffle with a policeman, the po-ed over three times. A bucket of wa- liceman was killed and Walter was

The sentence was death. We appealed and the supreme But it already has passed upon the Two of the children were gathering appeal of Bernard Grant. who was beans when a branch of a large tree sentenced in the same case. and it Just now we are thinking mostly

trial that money could buy, and

whatever his fault, deserves a penalty more severe than the law deer hand there are a great many things to be said for Walter, which think might have influenced the jury to mercy if a fine lawyer had said them

The grief we have had makes us sympathetic. We are glad the lives of the Loeb and Leopold boys were We are glad their families are spared the grief of the death senence. But that doesn't relieve the norror when at night here in our flat by the stockyards I dream of Walter on the gallows.

Walter and I went to school together to the Fallon school. Mother was working out, for her health was good then and she helped support the family., And after school we played in front of the house and did ittle chores

Pickford because of my yellow hair, than the family does here.



BERTHA KRAUSER

for him-

It teased me and made me cry, and Walter fought the whole bunch and we can do. made them stop.

I guit school three years ago because father was out of a job and and sentenced to hang. Nothing makes Walter was just a special delivery any difference now except trying to messenger mail boy and wasn't making much money He brought every cent home to mother, though

It wasn't long before one of my fingers was crushed in a punch press The factory gave me \$250, and I was out of work a long time. But we saved the money

That money has gone now, of course, with everything else we had We didn't have a paid lawyer at the trial. The judge appointed one. The money went for the papers and the lawyer's work in making the appeal to the supreme court.

I'm getting \$15 a week now, learning to be a bookbinder That goes to Walter. Every week we take him things to eat and tobacco, to make Walter go into fights for me. Once him as comfortable as possible while the kids started calling me Mary he is in fail. He fares better there him as comfortable as possible while

FIRST SHIPMENT OF NEW CROP COTTON

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- First shipments of new crop cotton by the All-Russian Textile Syndicate Inc. are now on their way to Russia. Consignments of 12,000 bales have gone forward within the past fortnight and cargoes aggregating 23,500 bales will leave from Galveston and other southern ports next week. The ex-

the United States since the first of the year is said to have represented an outlay of more than \$40.000,000

DENVER RAILWAY TO SOLD AT AUCTION

(By The Associated Press)

DENVER, Sept. 20 -The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway will be sold at public auction on October 29, according to an announcement here today by Cass E. Harringports, which previously have been ton, special master to conduct the routed to Russia through Germany sale named by Judge Foster Symes or other European countries will go | jesterday. The minimum bid to be to the port of Murmansk. Cotton received, under the direction of the purchased by the Russian sydnicate in court will be \$17,935,700



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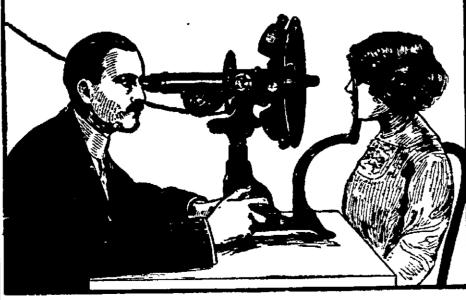
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DANVILLE-RICHMOND BUS LINE PERMIT REFUSED YESTERDAY

from Richmond Saturday brought word that the application made by the Royal Blue Transportation Company of Greensboro, N. C. for a cerificate to operate passenger hus service between Richmond and Danrille had been denied by the State Corporation Commission. Details for fair would have been virtually the the witholding of a permit were not given in the dispatch.

The Greensboro corporation which operates a number of bus lines in plated.
the adjoining state served notice nearly two months ago that it intended to apply indicating that it was desirous of extending its lines into Virginia. The Southern Railway Company however also indicated that it would contest the application since the proposed bus route runs virtually parallel to the railway line between Danville and Richmond, of the oldest divisions in the system. The railway

CO-OP CONTRACT CASES TO BE TRIED VERY SOON

CHATHAM. Va., Sept. 20 .- The taking of depositions in a suit instituted by the Co-operative Marketing Association against several alleged contract-breakers was closed here vesterday. Decrees have been entered make those cases triable before he next regular term of Pittsylvania circuit court, which does not begin till the third Monday in October. The question fundamentally at issue in the cases is that of the valid-But we are glad to do it. It's little ity of the contract they signed This phase of the matter was argued at length by Colonel Joyner, of North The family has got over being embarragged because Walter is in jail Carolina; Aaron Sapiro, of California and Major George T. Rison for the co-operative association, and by R. I save his life and help him live Overby for the contract-signers
While no date is set for the furthlong as we livce, we'll do anything er consideration and determination of these cases, it is expected that they will be called at an early date. It is not much we ask-just to have his life saved He is only 20 now-

Associated Press advices received company has held that it would be ome Richmond Saturday brought unfair to award a franchise to. a competing carrier system in view of the investment already made in the permanent way, stations and right of

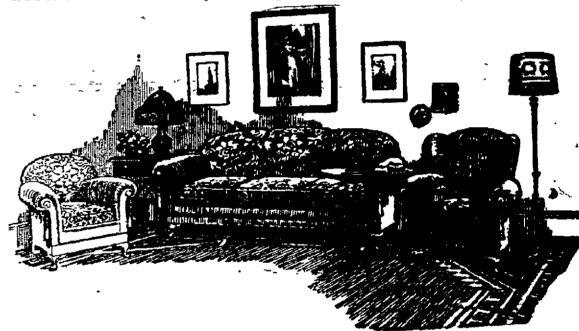
Had the application been granted the bus route between this city and Richmond would have been the longest in the state. The proposed same as that paid for rail transportation and the duration of the trip would have been five hours. round trips each day were contem-





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THOUGHT

Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not the soul spare for his crying.—Prov. 19:18.

Punishment, that is the justice for the unjust St. Augusine.

> DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President: JOHN W DAVIS

of West Virginia For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska

For Congress: Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD of Pittsylvania

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924.

AT THIS LATE DAY!

Gaston Means, that extraordinary personage, whose name bobs up from to time under equally excircumstances hardly strengthens his position before the made public last night in Columbus The former secret service agent at this late day confesses that his testimony in behalf of Daugherty be-Apart from being an unusual blunder Daugherty to make public such a be asked quite pertinently why he one a party in any suit he may sefailed to react sooner under such a base undertaking and why he allowed time to elapse before being moved to protest. Perhaps he, also, is infected with Republican complacency which is apparently founded on a new more than focus public attention on to promote a bond issue by a city in a Republican drama which the G. O. any way. common honesty in government. The letter does not do Gaston Means any material good and it is positively harmful to the Republican appeals

THE BOND HEARING AT CHATHAM

for a common sense government.

Danville, Va. Sept. 20th. 1924.

Editor of The Bee: Dear Sir:

The Bee of this date (Saturday's Home Edition) has a news report headed "Judge Clement Indicates He Favors Larger Bond." Permit me to those who have read it will under-

I made no speech whatever before The judge courteously consented and then suggested that I defer my remarks until Tuesday next, which had been fixed for an additional hearing.

Though a minor matter, let me correct a misapprehension of your rehave been, or aspired to be, one: am not a law graduate, ner was I ever a law student at college, or elsewhere, in the common acceptance of the term.

The following notice, which came and those we don't like"? into my hands as a litigant, should throw some light upon the status of Attorney E W. Brown in this case and the repeated assertions in the press that he has been "retained by" the School Bord" or is representing payday to payday remains the same.

To Messes Carter & Williams, counsel for Messra H. C. Ficklen, etc. etc.

It in this suit:

etc. etc: Please take notice that the City of Danville and other defendants named in your bill pending in the Circuit court of the City of Danville, wherein you contest the validity of the election held on Tuesday. June 16th, 1924, authorizing the issue of school, street and sewer bonds, will. on Friday, the 19th day of September, 1924, move Honorable J. Turner of Danville, sitting in vacation at the courthouse in Chatham. Virginia, to require said complainants to execute bond in the penalty of \$75,000, to protect the City of Danville against injunction, and to enter an order dismissing said injunction unless said bond is given within five days from Beptember 19, 1924.

City of Danville and Other Defendants. By Counsel

A. M. Alken

Withers & Brown. The "City of Danville" is the party

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Thwacks

There are those who seem to have flirted successfully with the moods of the world and to have arrived at the prudent age almost through instinct. But the majority of us all seem to require the thwacks of experience to give us sense and alertness.

As a boy I used to look up, idealize, those who seemed to have inherited prudence and wisdom.

Like Here, who my mythology says sprung full bloom in all her freshened youth from the arms of a seashell, I looked upon the wise eyes of those who came to my father's house.

But I have since learned that wisdom and prudence isn't so easily born into maturity—that it often, and in most cases, arises as a product of the direct sort of experiences that years alone are able to mel-

low and mold. Thwacks-hard thwacks. And thwacks and more thwacks; to me this is the history of the wise man who has learned and grown.

I am glad of this. And when I want advice I always go to him who has blistered hands to show for what he knows, and who has a heart that is big enough to understand.

Troubles are largely a thing for youths. Problems belong to Wouldn't it be a strange and uninteresting world without some-

thing to discover, something to solve, something to learn through bitter experience, troubled sleep and anxious waitings? Thwacks are as necessary as bread and butter, for you wouldn't

enjoy your repast without them as an appetizer. So it is that life goes. Let us go with it bravely and do our talks in good part learning to "never mind" as we go alone.

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enjoined by our bill. That does not mean the Council alone, but also the Mayor, the Treasurer, the City Auditor, as well as the individual members of the Finance Committee and of the Council, action by all of whom is necessary for the issuance of bonds There are no "other defendants named in your bill," and certainly the

School Board is nowhere mentioned or referred to in the bill Every name in the injunction is a part of the "City of Danville" in its bond-issuing capacity and while the injunction had to be served individually, it did not concern itself with individuals save in theirpublic capacity. No bonds could be executed by individual signatures So that Mr Brown has written himself down as of counsel for the City of Danville-(which certainly is not on record as having appointed him or as engaging to compensate him), or for the alleged "other defendants" named in our bill (which certainly do not include the School Board).

Whatever he may do hereafter, the judge has not as yet made the School Board a party defendant in this suit, public gaze by his letter which for-mer Attorney General Daugherty made public last night in Columbus retained counsel or not As Mr Aiken is quoted as saying, the School Board can sue and be sued (and the latter may come to pass if it does not stop employing teachers without certififore the Senate investigating committee was "a tissue of lies" and that Senator Wheeler himself was behind the whole scheme of false testimony. I am not aware that it is either and the strong as the deal with many times are strongly lie to the strong that it is either and the strong as the deal with many times are strongly spiritual problems. No solution is suing or being sued. ing or being sued in the bond issue terial effects insead of spiritual I am not aware that it is either suin national politics on the part of suit which came up at Chatham on causes. last Friday and will be heard, as to injunction bond only, on next Tuesletter just at this time. Means might day Having counsel does not make

Were the School Board made a party defendant in the suit, it might not stocks were sold for every industrial only ask us to underwrite Wall Street, share that changed hands but to give bond for a rise in contractors charges for building, easily procured by an agreement, as has been ridiculously suggested in a certain inspired quarter. The Attorney conception of patience being a virtue. General and the Superintendent of Of course, the letter will do little Public Instruction have ruled that a School Board canot use school funds duction as the stakes.

Mr. Brown himself on Friday said. P. leaders had earnestly hoped was in reply to Mr. Carter's query, that it changed hads on the New York forever shielded by the final curtain. was not necessary at that time for Stock Exchange between he first of him to say whom he represented, as rate of over 240 million shares a that time for the that could be determined later and year and a good many observers are that could be determined later and year, and a good many observers are forces of Democracy striving to that Mr. Aiken had asked him to alarmed at the "gambling craze"

Arouse the nation to a demand for a come over with him. The judge If they will consult old newspaper arouse the nation to a demand for a come over with him. The judge If they will consult old newspaper common honesty in sovernment. The Mr Carter's subsequent speech said ing was on even a bigger scale in the that it was a question in his mind years 1905 and 1906 and even as far whether such damages, described as back as 1901 Since the dollar in speculative, should be covered by a those years bought twice as much bond as asked He later asked Mr. as now, there really was more than Brown, when the discussion was end- twice as much speculation as in 1924. ing, what he thought should be the size of such bond. Mr. Brown replied "Ten or fifteen thousand" The judge, at the close and in deferring the matter to Tuesday next, said he thought perhaps the bond should be increased, but not to the figure named by Mr. Brown, and he made it clear that decision of the whole mat-

ter was reserved I think it is just and proper that this correct memorandum should be make a few comments upon it, which before the public when, as I see it. have adopted the only means prothe judge. I simply asked to be heard vided by law for contesting an elecas a litigant representing himself, tion on an issue, when such an election violated nearly every germane Code section, and, roughly speaking, by using the wrong voting list, dis-franchised 3,000 voters, and cut down and I gladly did so, without having the real estate voters from 2187 in uttered a single sentence.

1923 to 1191 in 1924 with 48 the deeiding majority All upright and honorable people I submit, all good porter: I am not an attorney, never citizens and all believers in good government, should inform themselves and oppose gross violations of law. leaving the expression of their views to a new election Shall law be en- family, and forced here "only against 'niggers' difference.

Very Respectfully. H. C. FICKLEN.

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

German militarists have a new goat They're blaming Colonel Hentsch, member of their general staff in 1914, for ordering the retreat that lost the Battle of the Marne and shortcircuited what might have been

speedy winning of the war What really lost Germany the war was the fallacy of the thing she fought for. In a titanic human upheaval like the World War, Providence has a hand in the result and permits no error in the decision Mulitarism, rather than Germany, lost the war. Time will prove this Militarism seems very much alive now, but it's like a chicken after its head is chopped off.

SPIRITUAL

The growth of materialism has far outdistanced the mental and spiritual development of man, warns Sir Max Muspratt, the celebrated chemist

GAMBLERS

Fifteen and 20 years ago, on the New York Stock Exchange, speculation centered in railroad securities. Roughly two shares of railroad

trial securities In the first eight months of 1924, four industrial stocks were bought and sold for every railroad stock "traded" Quite a revolution in gambling-

Speculation has shifted to indus-

a shift from transportation to pro-

GAMBLING

Almost 164 million shares of stock

NEAR-INSANE

Experts claim 200,000 people in New York city are "on the border line between sanity and madness." If you know New York, you'll comment that the estimate is too low. On a population basis, there must be at least a couple of millions of country And the craziest ones are a deliberate attempt is being made to Democracy is not without its handiinumidate and frighten liugants who caps. Sensible mentality tests would be a wise safeguard at the polls.

Just being married seems to be becoming sufficient grounds for divorce. They say bobbed hair isn't as much trouble as long hair, and if you have your teeth pulled you won't have to

brush them. Even though you hear a lot about elf-made men we can't think of any

men who are not that. It takes two to start a fight or a family, and too often there isn't any

We hate to mention unpleasant things, but income taxes are due again 10 days before Christmas.

Days are getting shorter right along now, but the distance from Faint heart or complexion ne'er won a husband.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

injury to man. for enatch from life one treasure

the match away' knew this friendly foe, He'd seen at home uncounted times its weight of loss and woo Yet he, who would not by a word or deed his neighbor wrong, Flung to the woods a lighted match

and calmly moved along

and yet while passing through the words one over the summer day

Were swallowed by the hungry flames where to shoot to kill.

When the high passing through the which only rain could story. loss by reason of the issuing of said He lit his pipe and carelessly he threw. The ruin from one tiny match a man hat toswid away

> and right the careless deed, But fire no pity shows to men when once its power is freed, And many a forest lies today in derolation gray Because one careless hand had tossed

a lighted match away.

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is by no means a good one.

SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper correpondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in They arrive at Mombasa, the "gateway of British East Africa," to their first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains, 288 miles from the coast. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff— Major Edgar A Mearns, Edmund Heller and J Allen Loring

After a wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting at Saigai-Sai, a farm belonging to Commander Frederick Attenborough, R. quantities of game in Africa Foran had first attempted was infinitely There was only one oar and a bam-receives a letter from Roosevelt. preferable. But while the rest of the boo pole in the boat, but we started receives a letter from Roosevelt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The letter follows:

Navaisha, 17th July, 1909 Dear Foran-Hearty thanks for the mail, which I thoroughly enjoyed. As for the cable from America, I'll talk it over with you when I come in next Wednesday—when, by the way, I shall arrange with you whether we go out to the government farm on Thursday or Friday. I think all that is necessary to say k, that not an animal has been shot except for food or such borderline cases in the whole to be preserved for the national museum, an dthat as a matter of fact not locked up. Their votes count as almost all have been preserved. and much as the ballots of the intelligent, that of course you cannot give the exact date of the shooting of any particular creature. as the information usually comes from a distance of some days journey. But don't say anything until you and I have had a chance to talk it over to-

gether Faithfully yours. Theodore Roosevelt Chapter XI

Roosevelt at Naivasha Kermit was the first to arrive at Naivasha. He had r dden some twentwoodd miles round the north-eastern shores of the lake, and arrived at the Rift Valley Hotel just in time for luncheon. The remainder of the party would follow him in next day.

After dinner that night, I offered to initiate Kermit into the mysteries

of a new kind of sport. He. as always, was eager to try out any novel excitement; and he gladly accepted my invitation.

'I'll bite Foran." he laughed.

"What is it" "Spring-haas shooting by lamp-

You'll love it." And he did. It was a very dark night, and thick clouds hid even the stars from view. There was no moon until the early hours of the morning, and so conditions were ideal. Spring-haas shoot-

the hunter to go out with a shot-gun.

and with a bicycle lamp attached to The spring-haas are attracted by good fun! the light, come out of their burrows Clement, Judge of the Circuit court He would not by a careless word do There followed that one careless deed and stand looking at the light as if Brave homes which sheltered pioneers aims at them, with only their bright day to the government experimental which now presented themselves. It meamerized by it. Then the hunter ever in the darkness to guide him farm to inspect the wonderful stock-

The spring-haas are curious little beasts—more like a miniature edi-tion of the Australian kangaroo than a hare. They have short forelegs than the rest of us, intending to do beasts-more like a miniature ediand long hind-legs, with hig eyes set some bird shooting on the way out far back. The are heavy for their to the farm. The government farm fright and flew say. We decided to alze, and are burrowers. Their was situate don the Morendat River return and have breakfast, as there habits are strictly nocturnal and and was about five miles outside of the pelicans, they took fright and flew say. We decided to return and have breakfast, as there should be a strictly nocturnal and they progress in long bounds exactly Naivasha. He knew the haves fire can cause, he one may recall the thoughtless word and long hind-legs, with hig eyes set some bird shooting on the way out ike kangaroos; and they are vege-

tarians in diet. much to his taste, and he fairly re- rode off to try and find him; forewe welled in it. However, he found it no feered he might have lost his way

can for the museum.
"If you will come out with me to-

"That's very good of he exclaimed, joyfully. "I'll be ready for you at six o'clock.

So I rose with the sun, and went the great American dictum as to

bringing in two fine Egyptian geese

That night we all took dinner at the Rift Valley Hotel, and during

the meal Colonel Roosevelt expressed

his keen desir to shoot a good pell-

he had killed on the wing.

leasy thing to knock them over, for order to meet Colonel Roosevert and one generally can see only one of fulfil my promise of the previous of the Melbourne (Australia) Heran their eyes at a time—and the target night. I found him already up and dres-After shooting a couple of them, sed, writing in his diary in his tent. someone in the party suggested—it We started off at once for the landmay have been Kermit, but I am not ling stage where a private sailing boat sure—that we should try to catch was generally moored. Without saysome in a net. We found an old ing anything to Colonel Roosevelt, or

at the hostelry after a cattle sale held our-shooting trip on the lake. that day, joined us in our new sport.

Nearly all of us had nasty spills, had gone for a sail to Crescent Island owing to having put our foot inadin the center of the lake; but he had the content of the lake; but he had the lake;

these mishaps did not damp our punt. The row-boat was mooyed to a pole mander Frederick Attended and the spirits of the argor of the chase. After the row-boat was mooped to a pole of the accusations being made in America that the expedition is killing huse we decided that shooting them as we was shallow so I waded out to it. party returned to bed at the hotel forth with myself poling the boat as Kermit and two others continued the one would a punt



ROOSEVELT'S FIRST RIDE ON A CAMEL

It had been arranged that Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit. Dawson and myself should ride out that same preeding that was being carried on

there.

that Colonel Roosevelt had not ver pelling that boat were beyond our Kermit soon found the sport very ridden m. and so Kermit and myself powers.

down from the hotel to the camp in what constitutes news.

tennis net at the hotel, and a num-ber of the settlers, who were staying tended to commandeer this vessel for

To my chagrin, however, the owner vertently into spring-haas holes; but left behind him a row-boat and a

hunt with his shot gun. In fifteen As good luck would have it I could



tions were local. Op. The generally minutes he had managed to shoot see the four pelicans swimming about accepted method of procedure is for three exceptionaly good specimens. aimlessly about a quarter of a mile "By Jove!" exclaimed Kermit, be-away from us. I had seen them at the "By Jove!" exclaimed Kermit, be-away from us. I had seen them at the something to put on the troubled oil.
o'clock in the morning, "that's bully same spot two mornings previously, and hence my promise to Roosevelt. We started off gaily enough: but I

> had not bargained for the difficulties was no easy lask to pole that heavy row-boat through the thick reeds, boasting of his amazing thriftiness, which clung tenaclously about the by virtue of which he has accumuboat's bow. Roosevelt came to my lated a fairly substantial bank ac-help using the single oar as best count. he gould. Before we could get within fair range of the pelicans, they took On arrival at Hill's house, we found at them; and the difficulties of pro-

> > (Continued in Our Next Lucue.)

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BLANCH, September 22.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—Papa's bed-time story, antitled, "She Knew

Something"— She was not one of those strong-mined wo-men with square chins, nor did she desir to interfere with he husban's business. But bethe frailty of me, she was very firm in ler de-

mand that she should

see his new stelogra-

He had tried four since the last had eft to get married. Some could write shorthand vey nicely but could not say what it wis all about afterwards. Others were good at shorts hand but the last tord at typing. Now, however, by had obtained typist that he believed would suit. "I will see her, said his wife, quietly but firmly, "You remember what happened to the last steno-grapher you had? You made love

to her at once, and you know the result. "Weil," he said, an looked at her very straightly, "she was a peach. But if you want to aspect the new one you can."

So his wife went and inspected her, and said she would de for she was not the kind of girl a win a prize in a beauty contest. Infact, she was nearly the limit. "I have no fear of her," said his

"She's not like the last one, in He laughed, and his vife laughed back and said, "No! And a good thing, too!"

What she said was to he pointfor she had been her humand's last stenographer.

Moral: A little experience goes



Sad-times-even the equinor!

It Happened Again! morrow morning early, Colonel," I Once more a man bites a dog. Rerather rashly promised. "I feel concently Private James Cox. a Deby-Once more a man bites a dog. fident that, I can put you within shire soldier, bit off a terrier's tailinshooting range of at least four of stead of docking it in the ordinary them"

"That's very good of you. Foran." was bound over to keep the peace London newspapers buried he

item, apparently not according with Guy Innes, London correspondent was brought up on the precept that

if a man bit a dog, it certainly we news Training told in the case of In-He thought the story worth cabling to Australia, and did so. Australia demonstrated it agreed with America and the Melbourn Herald gave it top column position on page 1, in a box, with special

type. What Every Woman Knows. Doctor: "Your trouble is dyspepsia; you should laugh heartily before and after your meals."
Patient: "Impossible, doctor. cook them myself and wash up the

dishes afterwards!" What's the Use? What's the use of grumbling? It doesn't pay the rent, It doesn't cure our aches or pains, Nor polish up the grates. We can grumble every morning

And so grumbling until night, But if we start smiling It would help to set things right. A lot of flappers who go to the seashore to get tanned should receive

to his responsibilities. If all the imitation good-fellows were real, this would be a great

their tanning at home if Dad lived up

world. The day of the flapper is past, says famous Englishwoman. Well, the flapper never had much use for the

day, anyhow. Some fellows are like a postage tamp: they are through after they have once been licked.

Should 'A' Been a Juggler. Merchant (to applicant): Do you understand double-entry bookkeep-

Applicant: I do that. At my last place I had to do a triple touble entry-a set for the active partner. showing the real profits, a set for the sleeping partner, showing small profits and a set for the income tax re-

turn showing no profits. You may be proud of your anceso ers, but would they be proud of you? No man realizes the serioumess of

the woman movement until he has to

wait in a barber shop for a shave while his wife is getting her hair Never go into the water after hearty meal—You'll never find it

there. They used to put oil on troubled Now they're looking for

The rich man only can afford a ralet but no matter how poor a man may be he can get a wife. Extravagance.

You're very careful about your expenditures, aren't you, Ragson? the

Old Ragson Tatters is fond of

village schoolmaster asked him one Yes, perfesser, I'm right smart that away. Fact, I don't recollec' that I ever spent but one quarter fer jist dern foolishness. That was when let a storekeeper talk me into

buyin' a pair o' socks.

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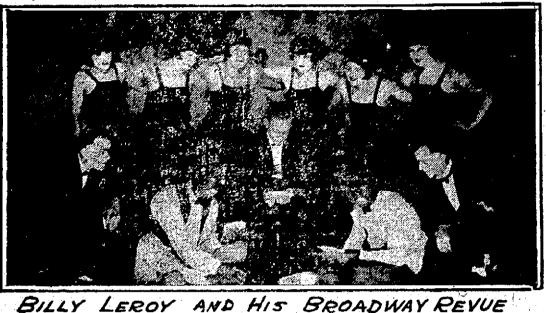
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AT THE BROADWAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY



MARY DICKFORD in DOROTHY UERDON OF HADDON HALL



VARIED PROGRAM AT MAJESTIC THIS WEEK

A show with the diversion of a Reith program is the offering of Billy LeRoy for the opening of his week's engagement at the Majestic. LeRoy and Witzgall, black art comedy acrobats, Miss Nelson, blues singer, the Harmony quartette, Edide Hill, magician, comedy mono-logists and soloists are vaudeville acts that feature the show. Interspersed with numerous comedy bits and followed by an afterpiece.
"Gost Mountain." with Billy LeRoy
and Walter Witzgall in a Couble
blackface role that proves the climax to an hour of good entertainment. It would seem that from among Jung Brothers have the edge in point of popularity. - The boys have

and their appearence outside of the circus tent, where acts of this kind have heretofore been exclusive, is a distinct novelty. Miss Nelson rendered her blues number in real modern style, posessing a good voice and a version of presentation that is especially pleasing. Her efforts were enthusiastical-

only act of this nature playing tabloid

ly applauded. The Harmony Quartette was an all. This class of music is clways acceptable in the South, the home

AT THE BROADWAY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Broadway After Dark

other feature seemingly enjoyed by done-and most of those present last night are still figuring.

To recruit the exceptional talent said that the boys offered some good harmony in both ballad, and jazz Eddie Hill, offering a magical act.

Was: completely mystifying to his audience. Some management of the reflects of the young management and balley and Ringling Brothers circus, Coburn's Minstrels, and other high class shows but the efforts of the young management. * magic act slows up a show. On seem rewarded if one can judge by this we all agree. One witnessing packed houses that have passed up attractions and braved the inclement baffle the swiftness of the human weather to see the show.

MARY PICKFORD AT.

BROADWAY TODAY America's Sweetheart Attractive "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon

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THIS

Hall" Here for Two Days Announcement has been made by sending her to his rich friends, as a relative, to test a theory he has that clothes make a man or woman, and the vernon of Haddon Hall." her that nothing else matters. latest United Artists attraction, will be shown in Danville for the first GRIFFITH CREATES from Richmond where it was shown to crowded houses at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Pictur zing "Dorothy Vernon of D. W. Griffith has created another Haddon Hall," the most famous of the comedy character in his latest screen Charles Major novels, stands out as sensation "One Exciting Night," a one of the cinema events of the year, United Artists release coming Friday presenting Mary Pickford in her and Saturday to the Broadway Thea-greatest role. Her thoughts having ter, that at once takes rank with his dwelt so much upon the filming of other great comedy characters.

It was "The Little Disturber" heart and soul to the creation of her "Hearts of the World," according newest screen personality.

A most capable cast of players will be seen in her support. Allan Forrest is the lover, Sir-John Manners, and Marc MacDermott is the villainous cousin. Malcolm Vernon. Anders Randol fmakes an ideal father for Anders Dorothy Vernon, and Wilfred Lucas is the Earl of Rutland. Clare Eames. famous for her portrayal of queenly roles on the speaking stage, brings to he screen a characterization of Queen Elizabeth that is a revelation of his-

rionic art. .The production is lavish, no expense having been spared in erecting stately mansions and mediaeval castles. Scenes of pageantry and revelry are presented with picturesque

magnificence. SOVIET WARSHIP'S MOVEMENT ecalling that the Bolshevist war loop Vorovskb left the port of owing the announcement of the Egyptian agitation.

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HORSE COMES INTO OWN WITH CIRCUS THIS YEAR DANVILLE Mon., Sept



spaces" ar capt to do. Now. Sells saddles.

There are four hundred horses with Floto-coming to Danville. Old Fair There are four hundred horses with Grounds. Monday. September 29 has the show this season, and two hun-

In the days before a Boston critic in the rings, to say nothing of the forwrote that "Sells-Floto, the circus ty white horses—the "resin-backs:" Added to this display is an English American institution." the troupe from American institution." the troupe from where the West Begins" beasted of the school display with twenty-five its horses, as the lads from "the wide pretty girls sitting smartly in the sandles.

added champion high Jumping equines dred of them will be seen, in gorgeous from England and Italy to its canvas trappings, in "The Bride and the stables; and from Budapest it has Beasts," the most beautiful and elabbrought the most famous of all liberty orate of all opening circus speciacles horse acts—an offering in which for—a lyrical pageant—play for which ty-eight handsome stallions canter at \$50.000 was spent on wardrobe and liberty through astounding evolutions scenic inventiture.

THEATRE CALENDAR

BROADWAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon
of Haddon Hall."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY— Anna Q, Nilsson and Adolph Men-jou in "Broadway After Dark." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
D. W. Griffith's "One Exciting Night" with Carol Dempster.

ALL WEEK-Billy LeRoy and his "Broadway Review" presenting musical comedy and vaudeville acts, with pictures and orchestra. Change of program Wed-nesday and Friday. BIJOU

MAJESTIC

MONDAY-"Hearts Aflame," a Reginald Bar-ker production, All-Star cast.

TUESDAY-"My Man," with Patsy Ruth Miller and Dustin Farnum. WEDNESDAY-

"Tiger Thompson," Harry Carey. THURSDAY—
"Come On Cowboy." Dick Hatton.

FRIDAY— "Girl from Porcupine," Bustin Col-lier and Faire Binney. SATURDAY—
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the Screen is an honest attempt to reveal via the screen the soul of the world's greatest city, to show that beneath the outward glare and glamour of the Great White Way human hearts and impulses are the same as on "Main Street."

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NEW FILM COMEDIAN

D. W. Griffith has created another

students of phychology, who started the flapper craze in America. With her tam o' shanter, knee skirts and independent roguish manner. The Little Disturber became a living character in American life.

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For years, Porter Strong has been a comedian with the Griffith company, occasionally playing "black-ROME, Sept. 20.—In view of the pany, occasionally playing "black-incidents in the Soudan, it si worth face" parts. He is a graduate of the old minstrel companies, playing with many of the great names of old. He vaples for Alexandria the day fol- was born in St . Joseph*, Missouri, and as a youngster began entertaining his family with imitations of negro people.

AT THE BROADWAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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THE GRIDIRON

By FRANK B. BRIDGES Director of Athletics, Baylor University. Texas.

afternoon he caught punts without at- was low, made to order. tempting to run them back time he signaled a fair catch.

Finally, late in the last quarter, and was between the ends before they the opportunity for which "Bill" had realized what was happening. Then, been watching came and he ran. Oh, cutting to the right, the "possum

to signal for a fair catch on every afternoon of alertness.

YESTERDAY'S

RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St Louis 15, Washington 14 (10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Norfolk 2, Portsmouth 1 (morning

New York 3, Chicago 7 (12 in-

Chicago 4-5 Philadelphia 7-2.

Detroit 6, New York 5.

Cleveland-Boston, rain.

Boston 1-2 St. Louis 0-5.

Norfolk 4, Petersburg 2.

Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 9 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 5 (11 in-

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punt and watch for a chance to catch the opposing ends off guard. That chance came when, having watched Coffey fair catch all afternoon. The All afternoon "Bill" Coffey played Texas ends loafed down the field possum and waited his chance. All on a punt late in the game The punt The time Each had come to run and Coffey knew it. So he took that punt on the dead run

been watching came and he ran. Oh. cutting to the right, the "possum how he ran That run I regard as one come to life, sidestepped, pivoted and of the greatest I have ever seen in finally broke into the clear. Baylor had been playing Texas to a stand-Coffey was playing quarterback for still. The score stood 7-7 and it look-Baylor against the great Texas Uni-versity team in our big game of the year on Nov. 10, 1923. He was only a kid, a sophomore weighing but 135 eight-yard line. Unable to gain and pounds. But fast a great blocker and with only two minutes left to play.

possessed of rare ability for remem- we attempted to kick goal and failed pering what he is told and then do-But Coffey is not to blame that we ng it. The Saturday before tackling Texus in position to score and all but us "U." Baylor had engaged in a gruturned the trick alone by running 62 elling scoreless tie with Texas A & yards through the great Texas team.

M game and we needed him in there That run demonstrates the danger of every minute against Texas "U" to letting down for even an instant. One run the team Thus the instructions moment off guard may offset a whole

Portsmouth 7. Rocky Mount 8. Richmond 2, Wilson 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 2-4, Indianapolis 7-8. Kansas City 5, Louisville 0. Minneapolis 0 Columbus 3. St. Paul 3, Toledo 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore 4-2 Newark 6-5. Syracuse 1-3, Toronto 9-1. Rochester 7-4, Buffalo 2-5. Reading 10, Jersey City 13.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 2-0, Atlanta 5-2. Little Rock 4-3; Chattanooga 5-8. Memphis 17, Nashville 3. New Orleans 10, Mobile 2.

WOULD MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR BRITISH PENSIONERS LONDON, Sept 19 -Roland Bourne

is endeavoring to create communal settlements in South Africa for Englishmen with small incomes who can no longer live in England in accordance with the standards to which they are accustomed. He says that England abounds in retired army and navy officers, and others with practically no capital but with small fixed incomes verying from \$1,500 to \$4,-000 a year.

England has to forbidding a climate for such people, but in South Africa, on holdings of from two to five acres, they could be very hap-





MARVIN SMITH

Evansville of the Three-Eye League has sold Shortstop Marvin Smith to Philadelphia Athletics. Smith, who started his baseball career with Oakland. Calif, has attracted lots of attention from his league scouts this DAZZY VANCE IS BEATEN: year because of his hitting and fielding. He joined Connie's team at the close of the Three-Lye season.

MISSOURI VALLEY SCHEDULES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20. Fottball schedules of the Missouri Valley Conference this fall offer, besides the conference championship engagements, a dash of inter-sec-

The University of Nebraska, with the most imposing list, will play teams from east and west, a member of the Big Ten, and again will clash with Notre Dame, which how- St Louis ... 002 011 001-5, 7, Nebraska opens hostilities with Illinois at Lincoln, October 4: meets Colgate October 18 at Lincoln, and Colgate October 15 at South on November 15 travels to South Bend for the battle with Coach Rockne's eleven, winding up the season at Lincoln Thanksgiving Day son at Lincoln Thanksgiving Day son at Lincoln Aggies. On the with the Oregon Aggies. On the mith the Oregon Aggies. on November 15 travels to South RAMPAGEOUS REDS ROUT

The conference schedule: September 27 Iowa State vs Nebraska Wesleyan

at Ames October 4

Washington vs Drury College at St. Louis. Kansas vs Oklahoma A & M at

awrence Kansas Aggies vs Washburn College at Topeka
Missouri vs Chicago at Chicago.

Oklahoma vs Edmond Normal at Edmond, Okla. Drake vs Utah at Salt Lake City. Iowa State vs Wisconsin at Madi-

on. Nebraska vs Illinois at Lincoln. Cornell College vs Grinnell at Grin-

October 11 Washington vs Grinnell at Grin- Minneapolis.

Kansas vs Iowa State at Lawrence. Kansas Aggies vs Emporia Normal

at Manhattan. Missouri vs Missouri Wesleyan at Columbia. Oklahoma vs Nebraska at Nor-

Drake vs Knox College at Des Moines. October 18 Nebraska vs Colgate at Lincoln.

Kansas vs Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Missouri vs Iowa State at Ames. Drake vs Grinnell at Des Moines.

Washington vs Freshman at St. Oklahoma vs Freshmen at Nor-

man. October 25 Washington vs Rolla School of Mines at St. Louis. Nebraska vs Kansas at Lawrence

Kansas Aggies vs Missouri at Columbia. Oklahoma vs Drake at Des Moines. November 1

Missouri vs Nebraska at Lincoln. Kansas vs Washington at St. Louis Iowa State vs Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Oklahoma vs Oklahoma A. &. M.

at Stillwater. Grinnell vs Coe College at Cedar November 8 Washington vs. James Milliken at

St Louis. Kansas vs Drake at Des Moines. Missouri vs Oklahoma at Norman. Iowa State vs Minnesota at Min-

neapolis. November 15 Nebraska vs Notre Dame at South

Washington vs Missouri at Colum-Oklahoma vs Kansas at Lawrence Drake vs Kansas Aggles at Man-

hattan. Iowa State vs Grinnell at Grinnell. November 22

Nebraska vs Kansas Aggies Manhattan-Iowa State vs Drake at Ames.

Grinnell vs Creighton at Omaha-November 27. (Thanksgiving Day) Oregon Aggles vs Nebraska at Lincoln. Mississippi A. & M., vs Washing-

ton at St. Louis.

Drake vs Florida at Florida. Kansas vs Missouri at Columbia. Kansas Aggies vs Oklahoma at

MIDWICK POLOISTS TRIM HURRICANES IN KEEN CONTEST

(By The Associated Press.)

WESTEBURY, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Midwick club of California, national junior polo champions won a speciacular game today from the Hurri-canes led by Luis Lacey and qualified for the semi-finals of the American open championship. The score was Eric Bedley, substitute on the

American international team was the individual star, scoring eight goals A furlous raily in the seventh chukker. in which the Midwicks scored three times gave them their victorious

In the second match of the afternoon. Tommy Hitchcock's wanderers. defeated Devereux Milburn's Freeboters, 5 to 3 and also qualified for the semi-finals

BUNTIN AND ISOM

A. W. Buntin with a batting averwere awarded yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS DODGERS BEAT PIRATES
AND GAIN ON GIANTS

Pittsburg ... 000 000 001 0—1 8 0 Brooklyn ... 000 001 000 1—2 10 2 Kremen, Morrison, Souger, Pheiffer and Smith; Grimes and Taylor.

NEW YORK'S LEAD IS CUT TO HALF GAME BY CHICAGO.

Chicago 000 011 001—3 8 0 New York 000 000 000—0 5 2 Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Bentley SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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PIRATES' SPEED WINS

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ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR WESTERN ELEVEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 -The composite schedule of the Western Conference championship football season, opening with the practice games of September 27, is as follows. September 27

Wisconsin vs North Dakota at Madison. Indiana vs Rose Poly at Blooming-October 4

Michigan vs Miami at Ann Arbor. Illinois vs Nebraska at Lincoln Chicago vs Missouri at Chicago. Wisconsin vs Ames at Madison. Minnesota vs North Dakota at

Purdue vs Ohio State at Columbus. Iowa vs Southwestern Teachers, Okla., at Iowa City

Northwestern vs South Dahota at Evanston. Indiana vs DePauw at Blooming-

Chicago vs Brown at Chicago. Michigan vs Michigan Aggies at Lansing Illinois vs Butler at Urbana. Wisconsin vs Coe at Madison Minnesota vs Haskell at Min-

eapolis. Iowa vs Ohio State at Iowa City Northwestern vs Cincinnati Evanston.

Indiana vs Lousiana at Indiannapolis. Purdue vs Rose Poly at Lafay

October 18 Michigan vs Illinois at Urbana. Chicago vs Indiana at Chicago. Wisconsin vs Minnesota at Madi-

Ohio State is Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus Iowa vs Lawrence at Iowa City. uctober 25

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t Evanston. November 1 Michigan vs Minnesota at Minne-Chicago vs Purdue at Chicago.

Iowa is Illinois at Urbana. Northwestern vs Indiana at Evans-Obio State vs Wooster at Colum-

bus. November 8 Chicago vs Illinois at Chicago. Michigan vs Northwestern at Ann

Arbor. Notre Dame vs Wisconsin at Madison. Indiana vs Ohio State at Colum-

Minnesota vs Ames at Minneapolis-November 15 Michigan vs Ohio State at Colum-Illinois vs Minnesota at Minne-

Northwestern vs Chicago at Chi-Wisconsin vs Iowa at Madison.

November 22 Ohio State vs Illinois at Urbana. lown vs Michigan at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin vs Chicago at Chicago. Vanderbilt vs Minnesota at Minne-Notre Dame vs Northwestern at

Evanston. Indiana vs Furdue at Laylayette. RICK. OLYMPIC RUNNER. CAPTURES TRACK EVENT

NEW YORK. Sopt. 2a.—Marvin Rick of the New York athletic club, member of this year's American Olympic team and former Princeton star index cartinged the retired. star, today captured the national A. star, today captured the national A. U. steeplechase, feature event of successfully defended her Canadian A. U. steeplechase, feature event of successfully defended her Canadian A. U. steeplechase, feature event of woman's open golf championship a special track and field meet under title here, defeating Mrs. Ada Maca special track and field meet under the auspices of the New York A. C. at Travers Island. Rick won by a bate vard in

(brilling finish with Reland Payne, of Ohio State university, also a member of the Olympic team. Tred Yater, New York A C. was third and Frank Tittlerton, Glencoe A C. fourth Payne set the pace most of the

ISOM
WAY OVER the obstacles but was caught
WAY DUKE AWARD
RY Rick going ever the last hurdle and braten in the final sprint. The winner's time for the two miles was 10 minutes 43 1-5 seconds, was two age of .800 for July and Dewey Isom 10 minutes 43 1-5 seconds, was two age of .800 for July and Dewey Isom and two fifths seconds faster than the with a pitching record of .667 for and two fifths seconds faster than the the month have received prizes of a performance of the 1923 winner. Willing the month have received prizes of a performance of the 1923 winner. Willing the performance of the 1923 winner.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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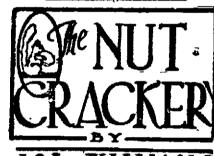
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A golfer wore suspenders in the Walker cup matches and was the object of much curiosity.....Still we fear he would have been the object of much more if he hadn't word

Mr Ford says there won't be any such thing as a cow 25 years from now The Zbyszko brothers, however, will probably still be wrestling

to be superior to cornIt's getting easier and easier to be a vegetarian. Some birds who never tried bowl-

unusual merit as an alibi for stay-It may be that Harry Wills did not

please everybody, but at least you can't say the negro was off color. The old South is not what it used

for that matter.

Whatever may be charged against the little red hen, she never goes around laying dead stymies, as de some golfers.

nounce chrysanthemum. Well, if they keep Kid McCoy in

their lost respectability. Farmer Lodge was knocked clear out of the ring the other night.... Isn't it sickening how these hams go

the dear ladies would rather play

(By The Associated Press.) HAMILTON, Ont. Sept. 20.-Miss

Glenna Collett of Providence, R. 1.

FOOTB VLL SCORES V. M. I. 33. Wolford 0. Howard College 29. Marion Military Institute At Davidson, N. C : Davidson

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College 14: Elon College 0.

and sleepless rights. I am so positive stop it that I will send you absolute FLORENCE TREATMENT. the month have received prizes of a pair of shoes and a hat respectively. Ile Ritola, who starred for Finland pair of shoes and a hat respectively. In the Olympics.

These prizes were offered by Duke in the Olympics.

Clothing Co. for the best records during the month of July to players of the Textile League. The prizes terback telephone and he scared centerbully the signals.

Football's here. We heard a quarterbully the five treatment. No obligation. F. E. Shoere, 1283 Con Con Bulling, Kanna Chy, Ea.

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We are glad the football season in

pail long enough, the divorce courts may get a chance to regain some of

around the country imitating Demp-In girls' basketball the players must not talk This explains who

The squirrel season is open and if you happen to shoot a cheer leader by mistake it will be all right.

MISS COLLETT WINNER

kenze, of Hamilton, former title rolder, 9 and 8 Miss Mackenzie conceded the 28th hele.

Pirates Lick Robins; World Series Begins October 4

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, \$14 World Building, New York

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) QUESTION-What was the reason for the change in the rule by which team scoring a touchdown may line up on the three yard line on the try for point after touchdown? ANSWER-To encourage variety of play in trying for the extra point For instance a team might be tempted to try a running play to gain three yards whereas it would rely on the kick when five-yards were to be gained.

QUESTIO .- Is not the dropkicker helped by the lining up of the scoring team two yards nearer the goal line of the team scored against? ANSWER— Yes, because he has more room in which to work and stands in les danger of having his kick blocked

QUESTION—Has the rules commit-tee ever considered encouraging run-ning plays or forward passes in tries for point after touchdown in any other way than through reducing the five

yard limit? ANSWER-Yes, this point was discussed last winter at the annual meet-ng of the rules committee It was proposed to award two points for a score after touchdown made by a forward pass or running play and one for a score made by a kick. But with customary discussion next winter

Star Race Horse Ill, Can't Run

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS O Sent. 22 —Absence of Baron Worthy, one of the eligibles for today's King 2.08 pacing stake, a feature of this afternoon's grand circuit opening program revealed the fact that the Roan Gelding has not recovered from the sickness that kept him idle at Toledo

Margaret Spangler, Skeeter W. and five more will be starters. Eleven trotters are in for the first race, the 2.11 trot. Sumatra, Soubrette and seven other two-year-olds will meet a division of the horse review futurity. In the 2:18 pace horse there

Rain fell so freely on the track yesterday and last night that slow footing was the prospect.

Frisch and Groh Out of Game for Rest of Season

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK., Sept. 22.-- Captain Frank Frisch, second baseman, and Reinie Groh, third baseman, are out of the Giants' lineup against the Pirates today because of injuries, and it has been announced by Manager John Mc-Graw that they will not be able to pla yany more this season

two mainstays of the Giants have been forced from the game as a crucial period in the race for the National League pennant. Up until the very eve of the series with the Pirates. McGraw had hoped to have his two injured men in condition for the affray.

Groh's knee was injured in the eighth inning with the Chicago Cubs last Friday when he slid into second base. Frisch hurt the third finger of his right hand in diving headlong at the home plate in an attempt to score on a

If hell is paved with good inten-

NOTABLE FIGURES IN DODGERS' SENSATIONAL SPURT



Garnett Hopes Thursday Clinic Will Be the Best

City Health Officer R W Garnett will try to make next Thursday's orthopedic clinic which will be held in his office beginning at 9 o'clock, the best of the several which have been held in this city. Dr. A. F. Voschell will be here from Charlottesville on that day to prescribe for crippled children. Thus far 93 cases have been before Dr. Voschell during his visits to Danville, not all of them beorthopedic clinic which will be held in his office beginning at 9 o'clock, the visits to Danville, not all of them being from this city, many being brought in from surrounding neigh-borhood. Of that number seven have been removed to the University hospital for treatment and four have gone to Richmond. In many cases home treatment has been prescribed. especially in cases of children suffer ing from incipient deformities Braces have been prescribed for others also different forms of physical exercises designed to bring back into use limbs which have heretofore been helpless Dr. Garnett reports that in a great many instances local charitable organizations have defrayed the expenses of the braces and that many of those treated by the orthopedic surgeon have been materially relieved The city health officer believes that

there are still a number of children and adults who are suffering from deformities which can be corrected and e is hoping that they will be present on Thursday at the clinic

HORSE HANGS BUCK GROVE, Ia., Sept 17. -- Otwatje was filling a ditch on his farm when one of his horses backed off a bridge and dragged another horse with him, the latter catching

tions, as current rumor says, then his head in the crotch of a tree. The the sidewalks must be made of pre-animal was dead before anything WORLD SERIES GAMES TO

COMMENCE OCTOBER 4TH

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The element of travel, eliminated from world will be staged in the National league series competition during the last city. If a seventh is necessary, the three days by the two New York choice between the two contending three days by the two New John clies will be decided by tossing a learns, is being considered in plans clies will be decided by tossing a for the baseball classic this season. for the baseball classic this season. the Yankees, Senators, Pirates, Giants standard time.

At a meeting of the club owners, of consecutive days at 2 o'clock eastern

and Robins with Commissioner Landis In the event of a tie a series of resterday, it was decided to hold the three games will be arranged by the first, second and sixth contests in the president of the league affected and American league city beginning on a new date selected for the first game

WASHINGTON INCREASES HER LEAD TO TWO FULL GAMES OVER THE YANKS

liees die gamely as the Senators fight

playing the same number of sames 1. The Giants were shut out by the with the same teams at exactly even Cubs. 3 to 0 in the only other Nationadds. Washington has had something al League games. vital which was lacking in the Tankee attack and has carned a two

ie the Yankees even if the latter ulns their remaining seven games. by winning all of its games while the

ed interest even from the sensational way. The Yankees leave the venemous American struggle today, as Pitts. The Yankees leave the venemous and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place, and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with season and the be content himself with season and the beautiful place. The kind place are content himself with season and the beautiful place. The kind place are content himself with season and the beautiful place are content himself with season and the beautiful place. T The National League race attract-

fought their way to within one and NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-The Yan- one-half cames of the Glants by taking two of three from Brooklyn-losing by a narrow margin yesterday in In the final stretch on the road, a ten inning fray by a score of 2 to

If the Pirates win all of their remaining games they cannot be headed by either Brooklyn or New York The Sonators, with only seven as McKechnie's team has three more games to play, can lose one and still games to play than Brooklyn, which pennant or lose two and it trails by one game, and two more than New York.

By winning two of three from the Detroit could the Washington only Glants and capturing its five remaining contests, Plitsburgh could still

CAPT. HIBBEN INCIDENT MAY BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

By ROBERT T. SMALL. (Capyright, 1924, By The Bee.) piping times of peace and the dawn corps have no such ideas on the sub-

against the accused officer His name is Captain Paxton Hibben, but that really is unimportant.

If, however, a board of reserve army officers, acting in unison with two officers of the regular army, decide that, a man who has expressed his sympathy for Russia is untit for public trust, what is to become of half a score of United States senators who consider themselves very important and are very much in the public eye at the moment? Will the United States army take the offensive against them? Or will it be content merely to blaze the way and then toss the torch to some newly organized special senate investigating committee and let the august upper chamber of the national congress purge itself of its "unfit" members? Probably some of the senators soon will "Inquiry to

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho has been one of the most outspoken of the elder statesmen advocating recognition for Russia. No doubtless will read the conclusions of the New York Board of Inquiry with unusual in-terest and in due course of time may have something rather pertinent to say upon the subject.

Senators Laollette and Wheeler who. respectively, would fain be president and vice president of these United States on and after March 4th next if only they could convince enough people of the righteousness of their cause, also are classed prominently among the "friends of Russia." As a matter of fact both Senators LaFollette and Wheeler recently visited Rus-sia, along with several colleagues, inincluding Senator King, of Utah, and all of them came back with praise of the conditions they found in a supposedly benighted place. Ever since that Russian trip and the exchange of intimate views it permitted. Sena-tors LaFoliette and Wheeler have been close friends and there was no surprise when Mr. Wheeler was chosen as Fighting Bob's running mate. Some politicians have gone so far as to say that such an arrangement was understood in advance and that is why no vice presidential nomination was made by the "progressives" at Cleveland

If the board of officers sitting is Captain Hibben's case brand him an improper person because of his leaning toward the Russian government the heads of the "progressive" ticket unquestionably will regard the verdict as an attack by the administration upon them and the Hibben incident may become a nissue in the campaign. The campaign by the way is in such a fluid condition at this time that any thing may become an issue at any moment. The more the merrier.

Se perhaps Captain Hibben isn't

aich an unimportant person after all. He holds his commission in the officers reserve corps largely on the recommendation of the late Colonel Senators lost an of their three games with Philadelphia and would also outpoint the Robins of increased its lead by defeating St. Louis 6 to 4, in a seven inning same called by darkness as the Tankees lost affother game on a wild here the St. Washington moves today to Chiladelphia and would also outpoint the Robins if Brooklyn loses one of its five games to play.

Washington moves today to Chiladelphia and would also outpoint the Robins if Brooklyn loses one of its five games at the Giants if the latter won their three games with Philadelphia and would also outpoint the Robins in this country. He was in the club, if his hors fall to win the pendicular of the Washington baseball boubless the National' president of the Theodore Roosevelt, former Senator and as a newspaper correspondent. American League season and the be content himself with second place,

questioning his fitness to continue in the reserve corps lief that the existing government of lated as showing a communistic trend that more or less unhappy land of thought in the captain's mind and land should be recognized by the it is written in the army stars that he United States, is fit to hold public must go It is alleged he has "exoffice or any position of trust. The pressed sentiments favorable to the particular position of trust involved enemy." Many persons will be surin the hearing is a commission in the prised to learn that Russia still is reofficers' reserve corps of the army. garded as an "enemy" in official tion of the Juvenile court authorities Some persons may look upon that pocircles. War never has been declared sition as possibly unimportant in the but the enemy exists. Poor Captain Hibben found himself o'clock the eleven-year-old son of Mr.

est bater.

Fournier, a discard, has played grat ball at first and has hit after

were victims were claiming the atten-

returning from Sunday school at Mt-Vernon church, had turned into Mt.

Vernon avenue when three boys, each

with an open knife, accosted them and

demanded that they hand over their

money. One of the three boys slash-

ed the leather strap from which hung

a dainty little pocket book on the little girl's arm. They were threaten-

ing in the remarks they made. After

seizing the pocket-book which con-

tained no money the boys fled Later,

however, Police Officer A. C. Morgan

with Dr Sager, caught them and they took him to where they had

thrown the child's purse in the mud-

The boys are docketed in the juyenile

court which, under the State law, does

not disclose their names to the public

Although this juvenile depredation

occurred in broad open daylight, and at a moment when chowds might be

expected to be on their way to church,

and the police today.

youths is not known.

the vigorous manner of a Ruth.

What worries Washington is that qualifications They found his army One of the three put his hand over the the verdict of the New York court of record was just about 100 per cent. inquiry is unquestionably going to be Then someone brought in Russia. The course of the inquiry changed at once. Instead of passing upon promotion it before the attack the boys are said began to pass upon dismissal. The evidence is all in. The country awaits the decision.

past ten o'clock the three young children of Dr and Mrs. W. B. Sager, Mossman Horseshoe Pitching Champion

(By The Associated Press) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Sept 22. 'Putt' Mossman, of Eldora, Iowa, today was the national professional horseshoe pitching champion He defeated Frank Jackson, Kellerton. 10., last year's champion, here yesterday. Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Bloomington. Ill, woman's professional champion, retained her title by defeating Mrs. George Broulette, of Minneapo-

Warren Mossman, brother of "Putt" Mossman, won the men's amateur championship while the woman's amateur title was won by Mrs. C. D. Samuell, of Minneapolis. Lakeworth, Fla. was awarded the 1925 tournament.

These two-inch belts the sheiks are wearing make a nice hold for kick- onset which terrified the children for ing one in the pants.

WASHINGTON—The great Walter 1921 has been the club's biggest han-Johnson is the ace of the National's dicap. pitching staff. The veteran left hand—Coming into the home stretch the

Manager Harris has handled his staff with excellent judgment. Johnson has not been used as a pinch pitcher and has always had his required rest.
The result—a big year for Johnson.
The left handers, Mogridge and Zachary, get plenty of work against clubs that don't like southpaws Marberry and Russell have been used almost exclusively as relief pitchers and with great success.

The Nationals have a very good

helped by strong defensive play NEW YORK—The five-star pitch-ing staff of the Yankees failed Huggins that year For three previous seasons it had carried the club to suc-

Bush and Shawkey have been brilliant at times and just as erratic Hopt, seemingly with a world of stuff, has had his troubes winning. Gaston, Pennock, as in 1923, is the dominated by the series of the series of the series of the series of the series.

Big Program At Va. State Fair SLUMP OF WI

(By The Associated Press.) This may account for the splendid showing the veterans—Zack Wheat, Jack Fournier and Milton Stock are making Wheat is the oldest player some particular interest or event, say officials of the association.

Monday October 6, the first day of the exposition will be known as "Children's Day." Special arrangements have been made for the enjoyment of all "kiddies" under the age of In team batting the club ranks

Stock, another discard, has filled a bad hole at third base and otherwise bolstered up what appeared to be the worst infield in the major leagues.

These men, along with the pitchers, will come in for their share of credit if the Dodgers happen to win

the program will be much the same as on the day preceding. The Dog Show will open on that day

Agricultural products of the state the club's history. It has made more Children Yesterday Agricultural products of the state the club's history. It has made have their hayday on Thursday. Ocher or the poorest fielding ter have their hayday on Thursday. Ocher or the poorest fielding ter have the club's history. It has made the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's history and the club's history. It has made the club's history and the club's

by children and in which children be continued. tober 10 when thousands of former cago's prowess with the stick has Virginians are expected to return for a visit to their native state, and "Everybody's Day," Saturday, October

Last night at half past seven of world disarmament, but the war in the toils of the inquiry without any department and the reserve corps warning whatsoever. It was his turn sent down town to buy newspapers grams of attractions have been arranged to make the last day of the to be promoted to be a major. A was set upon by three older boys at board was ordered to pass upon his a dark spot on Chestnut near Fine. boy's mouth, another held him and the third rifled his pockets, stealing 65 cents. They immediately fled. Just Spain's Richest to have asked the boy if he had a bicycle to sell The identity of the

On Sunday morning at about half

Duchess de Marchene, the richest wo-man in Spain, and Sir Basil Zaharoff, the international banker, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Europe, were married today in the private chapel of the bride's chateau, Balin-court, near Paris. They had been friends for many years.

trouble.

ed here on Saturday when the fire engine he was riding struck an electric wire pole. The police was snapped in two and DeHart was struck on the head. It was first though he had been badly hurt but the injuries provthe streets were deserted at the time ed to be not serious. The Church Street Motor Company's garage was destroye dby the fire.

WASHINGTON SLAB

Billy Evans' Dope On Series

CREW IS CAPABLE

Johnson is the ace of the National's pitching staff. The veteran left handers, George Mogridge and Tom Zachary, are having the best year of their careers. The rookie Zahnizer, a right hander, has done very good work. In Fred Marberry, a recruit, and Allen Russell, the veteran spitballer, Washington has probably the best relief pitching in the major leagues.

Manager Harris has handled his the fight weeklers independ Johnson.

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pitching staff that has been greatly

Southpaw Pennock has been

had his troubes winning. Gaston, rookie, has helped considerably.

Lack of consistent pitching that has featured the play of the Yankees since the consistent Tiger performers.

a recruit southpaw, has done good work in his first year. Cole has disappointed, while injuries have handicapped George Dauss. Despite this Dauss has done great work. RATING—Washington has the best balanced pitching staff of the three contenders. It is not a great staff but a very good one. Johnson stands out. While many southpaws in the American Lacous have many southpass at 12 American League have more stuff than Mogridge and Zachery, these brainy veterans are hard to beat. They only consistent performer Injuries pitch with their heads as well as their and illness handicapped Sam Jones. hands Marberry, a big right hander hands Marberry, a big right hander

who got away to a good start, slumped late in the season. Rip Collins has been very good at times, not so good at other times. Holloway, a big right hander in his second area.

hander, in his second year has per-formed consistently all year. Wells.

nant factor on the Yankees staff while Whitehill, Dauss and Holloway, are

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 22 .- As the date draws nearer for the opening of the Virginia State fair, details of vivid

teber 9. Four flat races and a steeple- majors... It has compiled about 40 chase are on the pleasure program more miscues to date than have the hase are on the pleasure program

"Home Coming Day" on Friday, Oc-

Woman Marries

PONTOISE, rance, Sept. 22.-The

The bride was the widow of the Duke de Marcifena, one of the Spanish Bourbons, a cousin of King Alphonso. He died 15 months ago in a sanitarium where he had been a patient because of long standing mental

FIRE CHIEF IS INJURED
(Special to The Beo)
LEAKSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 22.—
Fire Chief Vincent DeHart was injur-

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-What's the matter with the Chicago White Sox? That seems to be one of the big ques-

ment of all "kiddies" under the age of twelve years.

Tuesday. October 7, will be "Virginia Day." Stock judging and other events of this nature will be carried out, while the entertainment feature of the day will be the races. Four running races and a steeplechase have been planned

"Richmond Day" has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 8, when the program will be much the same last place.

In team batting the club ranks about on a par with Detroit. It has six men hitting over .300, five of them being regulars. They are Collins, Falk, Sheely, Mostil and Hooper Only two of the seven "every-day" players, namely Barrett and Kamm, are clouting below the elite division. Archdeacon is the sixth man hitting above .300, though not a regular.

Two highway robberies performed for the day, while stock judging will Tankees, and it has done it on fewer chances, too. A fairly good hitting club.

been offset by almost sandlot field-ing and failure of the pitching staff to live up to expectations.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA:—In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 19th day of September, 1924. Bettie W. Holland Plaintiff

against
C. E. Holland's Adm. & Als...
Defendants

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to estab-lish and have the Court declare an implied or resulting trust in certain lot of land with improvements thereon, fronting 50 feet on Stokes street and extending back therefrom between parallel lines 150 feet to an alley, which was conveyed to C. E. Holland, from E. F. Burnette/and wife dated January 25, 1915, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Virginia, in Deed Book 93, page 256, in favor of complainant, and to have the legal title to said property conveyed to the plaintiff, and for general relief.

And an affidavot having been made and duly filed that Clennie E. Holland and Mamie Elizabeth Cox, two of the defendants in the above-styled suit, are non-residents of the State of Virginia. it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once-a-week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A Copy-Teste: OTIS BRADLET, Clerk.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 20-A change in the football rules for 1924 which permits the receiving eleven to be behind a line ten yards in front of the point from which the kick-off is made, no matter what yard line is chosen by the kicking team, was announced to-

day by Chairman E. K. Hall of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee. The following clause is added to Section 3. Rule 8, and is effective immediately:

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Long Island aboard special train for his Alberta ranch, issues a farewell message expressing his regret at leaving and declaring chief memory of his visit is "one of good sportsmanship and sympathy."

Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, has repudiated does in Wisconsin and Minneapolis. Senate committee investigating justice department, former Attorney-General Daugherty declares in formal

President Coolidge, addressing huge audience at termination of conven-tion of Holy Name society at Washington, declares that religious freedom, guaranteed by constitution, must

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turned from 15 months exploration in Arctic waters. World series will open October 4th in American League city winning pennant unless tie necessitates play-off and succeeding games will be played in alternate league pennant winning cities, club owners and Commissioner

Landis decide The United States. Germany and Russia will undoubtedly be invited to take part in League of Nations commission in preparing agenda of arms reduction conference, Geneva cable dispatches say.

John W. Davis, returning to New York after 5,000-mile tour of west, says that "all signs point to a sweeping Democratic victory in the coming

World fliers land at Tucson, Arizona, after flight from Elpaso, Texas.

Twelve Latin-American countries represented at Geneva, profest editorial in Journal de Geneve, stating that Latin-America is turning toward league to escape growing influence of Pan-Americanism and alleging American military and financial domi-

Senator LaFollette in addressing Stuebenville society at Yankee Sta Prince of Wales, before leaving dium, N. Y., praises loyalty of citizens of German descent during world war and part played by German-Americans in "making America." Twenty-two deaths are reported.

more than a score are known to be injured and heavy property camage is evident as result of series of torna-Gedney Farm Hotel: noted West-

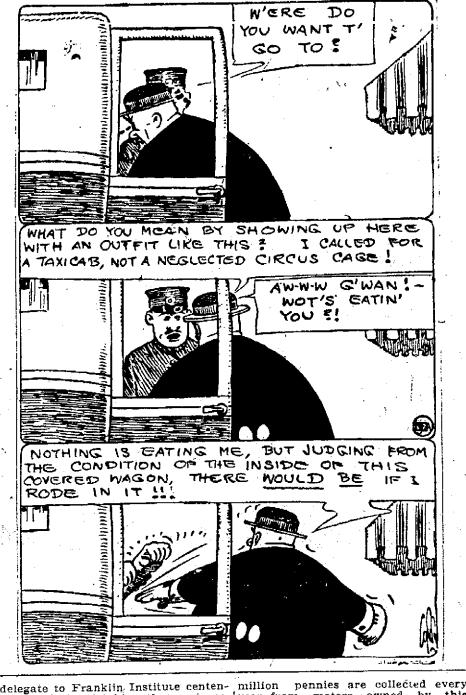
chester county. N. Y., resort, is destroyed by fire, entailing loss estimated at more than million dollars: 158 guests escapeCuninjured.

At least six persons drown when automobile plunges from bridge into fifteen feet of water off Fort Point channel at Boston.

Prediction is made by Prof. Bitz Increase in size of glaciers and Haber, eminent German scientist and

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ary at Philadelphia, that science, year from meters owned by this through elimination of disease, will enable men to live at least thousand years.

State orders investigation of circumstances of death of young girl whose picture is found in home of wife and a neighbor.

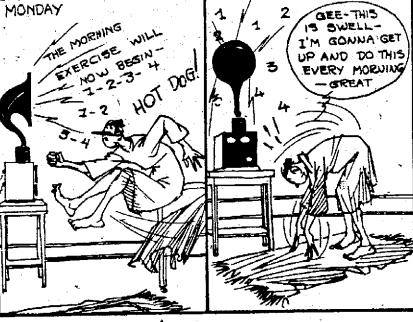
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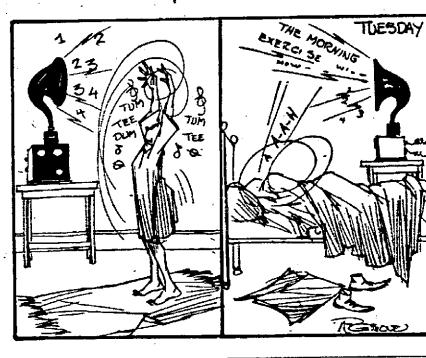
company.

WEALTH IN LOWLY COPPERS LONDON, Sept. 20.—Seventeen

million penniès packed in 14,000 bags Rev. L. M. Hight, Mount Vernon, Ill., weighing 158 tons and worth just ovpastor, who is held on charge of mur- er 70.833, pounds are stored in a celder in connection with the deaths of lar in Westminister. They are the SYDNEY, Sept. 20 .-- Mr. William "RED'S" SON BECOMES MONK Hughes, interviewed on his return from his American tour, said he had PARIS, Sept. 20-The news that been greatly impressed by American Vanted: To Buy Five To Seven-Chicherin's son has become a monk economic progress, and particularly by the efforts in that country to har Danville direct from owner. nes sthe power of water, electricity,

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(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By The Associated Press.) (Silent Night Chicago) WSB-Atlanta Journal (429) 8 entertainer; 10:45 Radiowl. WGR-Buffalo (319) 5:30 news: concert; 9:30 dance. WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) organ: 5:30 orchestra. WQJ—hicago (448) 6 orchestra.

entertainment. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 7-9 mutra; 6:30 chimes: 6:45 children; 7 music; 8:30 readings.
WTAM—Cleveland (390), 5 concert, baseball: 7 concert. WHK-Cleveland (283) 4:30 music, baseball, news. WEAO—Colusbus (360) 12:30 p.

m. educational lecture. WOC—Davenport (484) 8 musical; WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30-9:00 nusical. WWJ.—Detroit News (517) (7:30 while Perkins gained support. lews orchestra, tenor. WTAS-Elgin (286) 7:15-11 enter-

ainment KFKX—Hastings (341) 9:30 dance. WOS—Jefferson City (440.9) 8 adress: 8:20 musical. WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) Boy Scouts; 6-7 School of the Air; radio play; 11:45 Nighthawks. WHB-Kansas City (411) 7-8 edu-

cational talks, music.

WMC—Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500 8:30 orchestra. WHN-New York (360) 3-10 p. m. nusic, dance: 10-12 Bohemia Show. WEAF-New York (492) 2-8:30 solos, music, Marine Band. WOR-Newark (405) 12:45-8 p. m. talks, Monday Nighters. KGO—Oakland (312) 10 educa ional: 12 dance.

WAAW-Omaha (286) 7:30-9 oldime dance music. WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6 recital: 6:30 concert; 8 dance.

WOO—Philadelphia (509) 6:30 recital; 7:10 orchestra; 8 dance. WIP—Philadelphia (509) 6 talk. WIE—rmadelphia (305) 5 talk. WFI—Philadelphia (305) 5 talk. KQV— (270) 7 artists program. KGW—Portland (482) 10 concert. WJAR—Providence 360) 6:05 orchestra. KFAE—Pullman (330) 9:30 music.

agricultural talk.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra: 10 organ; 11 n-WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:45 mu-

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WCBD-Zion (345) 7 program. WANDERERS ARE ALSO IN THE FINALS WITH MIDWICK

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and the Wanderers, a picked team led by Tommy Hitchcock, young international star, advanced today to the semi-finals of the American by scoring victories in the first round of the tournament at Meadowbrook The Midwick led by the sensational Eric Pedley, American international substitute, sprang a surprise by a

thrilling triumph over the Hurricanes, led by the famous Luis Lacey. Anglo-Argentine star, by a score of 14 to 11. The Wanderers vanquished: c. the freebooters, led by the veteran WSAI—Cincinnati 309) 6 orches-internationalist Devereau Milburn, 5 to 3 in the second game.

The victory of the Midwicks, due to their superior team play and the great individual work of Pedley, who tallied eight goals, was one of the most thrilling of the polo session. Pedley outshone even the brilliant Lacey, who displayed his two usual efficient defense and offense Lacey and Lieut. Colonel Melville, who scored five times, bore the brunt of the Hurricane's attack and defense,

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Mrs. Lille Hopkins, of Belton Tex. has confessed that she paid a man \$300 to kill her husband, but the man ran away. The survivor of the plot now says he's going, too, as soon as he gets a divorce. The woman is un-

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Thomson & McKinnon.	der which they operate, lies in the fact that the loans are made on property located in the immediate neighborhood of their home offices and the
1:00 p. m (N. Y. Time) Atchison	value of which the responsible officials of the association are in a position accurately to appraise. The comparatively high earnings usually accruing to the shares are due to the low overhead and to the fact that all the profits belong to the members. In other words the building and loan association is a mutual co-operative institution surrounded by the safe-
American Worlen 46½ American Sugar 46½ Amer H & L. pfd. 64 Baldwin Locomotive 122¾ Bethlehem Steel "B" 45½ Baltimore & Ohio 61√8 California Petroleum 21½ Chandler Motors 36½ Chesapeake & Qhio 85 Cosden & Co. 26¼	guards of law. This is not to say that opportunities for mis-management do not exist nor that all associations are equally successful. One should use the same precautions in selecting a building and loan association which to join as one uses in picking out a bank with which the description.
Columbia Gas	building and loan idea, however, justifies confidence in its essential soundness. The first of these associations was organized in Philadelphia in 1831 and now there are more than 10,000 associations in the United States with over 7,000,000 members and \$3,500, 000,000 total assets.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 42% Consolidated Textile 314 Chicago, Mil & St. Paul 13 k do pfd 21 Chicago & N W 62 ½ Coca Cola 75 % Endicott-Johnson 64 % Erie com. 27 ½ Famous Players-Lasky 81	Exhibition In Charlotte Opens
General Motors	This Afternoon (By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE N C. Sept. 22.— With what was said to be the largest collection of Carolina products ever assembled in one place everything was in readiness for the formal open ing at 3 o clock this afternoon of the

Overland

Pere Marquette 60 ¼
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SEVENTY-THIRD ARTICLE

Building and Loan Associations.

So many of my readers have in-quired about building and loan asso-ciations and their method of opera

tion that a few words of explanation

on this subject seem highly desirable.

First then, the objects of a building and loan association or a savings and loan association, as it is officially termed in some States, are two-fold.

One of these objects is the promotion of thrift through regular any systematic saving and the other is to en-

These associations are strictly reg-ulated by law and in many States come under the supervision of the

of their mortgages, principal as well

courage home ownership.

nvestments

(By The Associated Press)
CHARLOTTE N C, Sept. 22.—
With what was said to be the largest collection of Carolina products ever assembled in one place everything was in readiness for the formal open

ing.
Governor Thomas G McLeod of South Carolina scheduled to speak at this afternoon has notified exposition officials that due to unexpected developments he would be unable to attenda

Practically every industry and enterprise in North and South Carolina is represented with exhibits at the erposition. An exhibit of textile machinery and textile products sent here by a northern concern is also ex-pected to attract much attention.

Ask for "Justice" In Eggleston Case

(Special to The Bee)
MARTINSVILLE, Va., Sept. 22,-The Eggleston murder case is far from being a dead issue in the county. Public enquiry as to when some steps would be taken to bring suspects to the bar of justice, has reached the stage or public print The Henry County Bulletin in this week's issue contains a written enquiry which is unsigned but which asks "What has become of justice in the Eggleston case? Almost five months have passed and nothing done. Unless the good people demand the guilty be brought Still at Large to trial Henry country will not be a fit place in which to live."

Commonwealth's Attorney has on

PASADENA. Calif. Sept 22.— Commonwealth's Attorney has on several occasions explained his position. He says he is as eager as any one to see justice done in as atrocious go woman, remained at large today but he is not willing to proceed with but he is not willing to proceed with undue haste when precipitate action might ruin forever the chance of a conviction. Suspicion is still directed sweetheart, but did not divulge her name or what, if anything, they had learned They also found packed suittowards one man who officially however, has been discharged from custody. The evidence at present is con-sidered insufficient to convict and an acquittal at this time would forever prevent the State from trying him again on this charge should the missing links of evidence be discovered.

YUNAN, China, Sept. 17. —Veiled umbrellis enabling Chinese flappers to see without being seen, will be Plans for Dawes' introduced into the United States in the near future, manufacturers here have announced. The umbrella con-Western Speaking

hy a main pole several feet long and draped for about two feet on all sides with a rainproof veil. CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—Detailed plans for the western speaking trip of harles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, were being formulated at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee here today with a view to submission to the nominee before he leaves Wednesday night on his next speaking trip to

> The trip into the far west as tentatively arranged, will cover about ten days or two weeks, starting about Oc-tober 4 and will provide for a number of rear platform speeches. Mr. Dawes returned from his South Dakota trip declaring his readiness and desire to make rear platform speeches wherever arrangements could be made on his future tours, and officials of the Hepublican speakers bureau said today that numerous short stops would be scheduled on the western trip. The States to be included in the tour still note undetermined except in tentative way today, but it was understood that reports as to increasing strength behind the Lafoliette independent candidacy in lowa had led to considera-tion of the question of including that State in the litherary.

"LORD'S ACRES"

ATLANTA, Ga. Sept 17 - Five hundred acres have been devoted in southwest Georgia to the Lord. The tract, mostly cotton land seems inmune to the ravaces of the boll-weeval, and the stalks are taller and bear more bolls than cotton in adjoining fields. The land has been named the "Lord's Acres."

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Cotton Spinning Activity Shows Slight Recovery

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Cottonspaning activity showed a slight recovery in August after several months of decline, according to the Census

Bureau's monthly report issued to-State banking department The money that the members save is used to make loans on improved real estate and loans are extended to members only. Borrowers are obliged to pay age of 143 per spindle in place, compared with 5,173,779,726 or an averas interest, according to a regular age of 136 in July this year and 7, schedule. At the same time a bor- 569.061,615, or an average of 202 in

rowing members participates in the August last year. The strength of these associations.

aside from the strict supervision under which they operate, lies in the during the month compared with the local strict supervision. 86,464, of which 28,710,359 were acerty located in the immediate neigh-borhood of their home offices and the of which 33,408,467 were active in

value of which the responsible offic- August last year. tals of the association are in a position accurately to appraise The comparerated during August was 23,761.440 atively high earnings usually accruing or at 62.8 per cent. capacity on a sinto the shares are due to the low overhead and to the fact that all the 697.499 or at 60 0 per cent capacity profits belong to the members. In other words the building and loan as 85.7 per cent in August last year.

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Sept 22—There is nothing in news to bring about a change in the market trend. We are

precautions in selecting a building and loan association which to join as one uses in picking out a bank with which to do business. The record of the building and loan idea, however, justifies confidence in its essential soundness. The first of these associations was organized in Philadelphia in 1831 was organized in Philadelphia in 1831 there has been some improvement taking conditions by and large. The public interest in the market is still small, due wholly to political doubt The public attitude at this time is likened to one preparing to take a (Mr. Hughes seventy-fourth article will appear in The Bee next Wednesthe water Just now the public is interested in the depth of the politics waters before taking a decisive stand in the market. Regardless of the confident tone of the rival campaign managers the public appears to be doing its own thinking and taking nothing for granted.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER.

CHICAGO, Sept 22 .- Wheat market has become immune to supply and demand estimates of the future, being now influenced by an over-plus of immediate supplies. There is not suf-Marland Oil 34 fourth annual "made-in-Carolinas exposition here" Governor Cameron Morrison was Middle States Oil 14 Norfolk & Western 126 4 Norfolk & Norfolk & Western 126 4 Norfolk & Norfolk & Western 126 4 Norfolk & Norfol

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-France to ax German imports 26 per cent.

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sas crude reduced 15 cents a barrel, Smackover heavy advanced 15 cents. Rhode Island textile workers dis-

New York Central handled 438,876 oaded cars September 1st to 18 gainst 394,147 in August period and 167,355 year ago.

ell 36 degrees.

Reserve Bank moves \$3,000.000,000

rear 4½ s completing financing for this year.

in August 1923

slightly lower than due The cloth market showed definite improvement, last week, print cloths ¼ cent higher and % ti % cents advance in wheet-ings. There was a broader inquiry for raw cotton reported from New Bedford which was broad enough to include every grade and type of domestic citton but actual buying limited Exports totalled 216,021 bales

Morrow to address bankers in Cleveland this noon. Gompers urges unions to finance La

Bowery Mission finds employment

Coolidge upholds religious liberty.

Fishers weekly index 147.3, off North Louisiana and South Arkan-

Hupp August output 2,721 cars against 3,477 in July and 3,155 Aug-

Windstorm injuries scores in Min-

Canada issues \$50 000 000 twenty

French August import surplus 105,000,000 Francs against 91,090,000

Average price twenty industrials 103 85, up 32; twenty rails 89 81, up

21, forty bonds 90.54, up .06 MORNING COTTON LETTER

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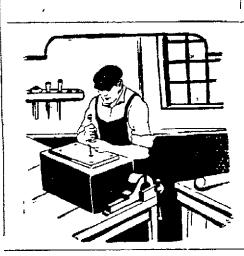
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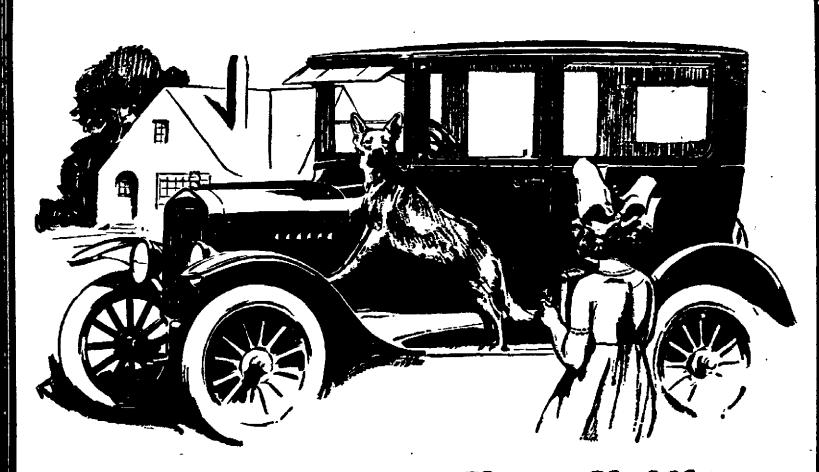
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